

WEATHER

MONROE AND VICINITY — Light rain, warmer today, Sunday. High Friday, 66; low, 61. High expected today, in the 70's.

Monroe Morning World

INDEX

Class 9-11B Radio, TV 11A
Edits 4A Society 6-8A
Comics 10-11A Theaters 9B
Financial 9B Sports 12-13A
Penny Mail 10A Crossword 10A

2 Sections - 26 Pages

WITHOUT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS THERE IS NO DEMOCRACY

VOL. 32—NO. 243

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1961

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

FIVE CENTS

Police Use Tear Gas On Peru Rioters

Leftists Protest
Stevenson Visit
With Disorders

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police hurled tear gas grenades in downtown Lima Friday night to break up leftist demonstrations against the visit of Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

There were no immediately reported casualties.

Stevenson, who was safe in the U. S. Embassy residence during the outbreak, received a friendly welcome earlier in the day when he arrived for talks with Peruvian leaders.

POLICE ON HAND

There was no sign of hostility in an airport crowd of 500 that greeted President Kennedy's special envoy. Scores of steel-helmeted police and anti-riot squads were stationed at the airport.

Despite the large and friendly official turnout to greet Stevenson, the setting was strikingly similar to that in the Bolivian capital of La Paz where five persons were killed and 16 wounded in anti-government riots when Stevenson stopped there Thursday as President Kennedy's special envoy.

Stevenson has been termed "persona non grata" by the leftist and pro-Castro Federation of University Students which planned demonstrations against him.

At the same time anti-Communist students called an urgent meeting to protest "Communist domination" of the university student body and authorities feared clashes between the two groups.

Police and combat troops ringed Lima's airport where Stevenson landed at 11:36 a.m. They were stationed along the highway leading into the city and around the U. S. Embassy residence where Stevenson was staying.

Several hundred persons headed by Prime Minister Pedro Beltran, a personal friend of Stevenson, greeted him at the airport.

The Stevenson motorcade was preceded by a heavy police escort. It threaded through the half-dozen miles of tightly patrolled city streets to the embassy residence without incident, however.

After a preliminary meeting in Beltran's office with a small group of Peruvian economists, Stevenson's schedule called for a formal visit with Beltran and then a call on President Manuel Prado followed by dinner with the chief executive at the presidential palace.

Federal Judge Denies Plea In Marcello Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff declined Friday to reverse a ruling that deportation of Carlos Marcello, New Orleans racketeer, was valid.

Jack Wasserman, attorney for Marcello, said this ruling opened the way for an appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He said he will file the appeal.

Marcello, who contends he was born in Tunis of Italian parents, was forcibly deported to Guatemala last April by U. S. immigration agents who contended they had a document to show he was born in that country. Guatemala later expelled Marcello and he subsequently returned to the United States.

He now is under arrest in McAllen, Tex., on a charge of entering the country illegally. The government has indicated it plans to prosecute him on that charge and also to institute new deportation proceedings against him. The question of Marcello's Freedom under bond on the deportation case is pending before the U. S. Board of Immigration and Naturalization.

Crossing Crash Fatal For Four

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A crack passenger train rammed into a car loaded with nine women and children at a crossing here Friday, killing four and injuring five.

A mother and her son, were killed instantly. Two others died later at a hospital.

Killed were Mrs. Frances Hyder, 31; her son Mike Hyder, 11; Juanita Pierce, 20; and Raymond Jacob Withers, 18 months.

Injured were Tony Hyder, 7; David Hyder, 9; Buddy Withers, an infant; Peggy Withers, 5; and Mrs. Ann Withers, 20. Three of these were listed in critical condition at General Hospital.

Tony Hyder, who was riding in the back seat, said, "We ran right into it. When I saw it coming I just shut my eyes. That's all I did."

U.S. Charges Czech Diplomat To U.N. Engages In Espionage

BY GREMILLION, PEREZ

Charges Fired On Tidelanders

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Gov. Jimmie H. Davis said Friday any action he takes on the Tidelanders will have one purpose — "to achieve a final settlement as favorable as possible for the state of Louisiana."

The governor commented as a many-sided dispute arose over his naming two special representatives to negotiate with federal officials about the multi-million-dollar Tidelanders, which both claim, off Louisiana's coast.

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion, who for several years has waged a legal battle for the state, said someone apparently senses a settlement may come soon and wants to get in on it.

GREMILLION IRED

Gremillion earlier had shown irritation at Davis' appointment of James S. Reilly, administration commissioner, and Owen W. Ware executive counsel to the governor, as his personal representatives in Tidelanders matters.

The governor also had told Interior Secretary Stewart Udall the

final decision on Tidelanders settlement was up to himself and the Legislature.

Gremillion was asked at a news conference he called if he referred to Reilly when he talked about someone wanting to get in on the settlement.

He answered, "If the shoe fits, let him wear it."

Gremillion told a newsman, after the news conference, "Jim Reilly is trying to run the state because he wants to run for governor in 1964."

The attorney general also accused former Dist. Atty. Leander Perez of Plaquemines and St. Bernard Parish of making irrational statements about the case. He said that was the main reason he called the news conference.

Perez accused Gremillion and

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Riders Plan Court Test On Arrests

Mississippi Law
Validity Ruling
To Be Requested

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's legal tactics against "Freedom Riders" headed for federal court Friday shortly after thwarting the desegregation effort of five new riders.

Elizabeth Wyckoff, 45-year-old white New York woman, said through her lawyers late Friday she would ask U. S. district court to study the breach of peace law police used to arrest riders and see if it is constitutional.

NEW CONNECTIONS

William Kunstler, a New York lawyer who said he acted for the American Civil Liberties Union, said he would forward Miss Wyckoff's petition to U. S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize at Biloxi.

Kunstler's announcement came shortly after City Judge James Spencer convicted six more riders on breach of peace charges including five who had been arrested less than three hours earlier. Each received a \$200 fine and four-month sentence.

The brief proceedings brought to 116 the number convicted since the riders began arriving May 24. All were charged with a breach of the peace—failure to obey an officer's order to move along—and all were tried together.

The group included a white woman who arrived here Wednesday and three white women, a white man and a Negro man who

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Kennedy's Help Asked By Riders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine leaders in the "Freedom Riders" movement called on Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Friday, reportedly to ask for help in stopping arrests of the demonstrators against segregation.

The attorney general's office was willing to say afterward only that there was a frank exchange and the meeting was a useful one.

There were indications the attorney general told the leaders he felt the demonstrators started last month had made a point, but that nothing further could be gained at this time by continuing the demonstrations.

Kennedy told a meeting of state attorneys general in New York last Wednesday that the issue of desegregated travel is now before the courts and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He is known to feel that time should be allowed to see how things come out in these proceedings, which include a Justice Department request that the ICC issue a general order prohibiting racial discrimination aboard interstate buses and at bus terminals.

The group which came to the Justice Department after requesting an appointment was the coordinating committee of the student nonviolence movement, and was headed by the Rev. James Lawson of Shelbyville, Tenn.

Young Slayers Waive Hearing

SHARON SPRINGS, Kan. (AP) — James Latham seemed to blink back tears and George York occasionally smirked as they waived preliminary hearing Friday in the death of one of the seven persons they have admitted they killed.

"We'll waive the preliminary," Latham, 19, told County Judge F. H. Dobbs in the 15-minute hearing. York, 18, nodded his assent. They were bound over to District Court for trial in the next term of court—mid-September.

The teen-agers are charged with the June 9 slaying of Otto Ziegler, 62, an Oakley, Kan., railroad man. York and Latham, accompanied by Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents, arrived here from Aurora, Colo., where they spent the night. They were arrested last week in Utah.



THE S. S. BRETAGNE, a French luxury cruise liner, sails past New York's Hudson River past the skyline and what appears to be a deserted waterfront Friday. The National Maritime Union

started a strike against U.S.-owned vessels earlier in the day, but few of the ships affected were in port. The Empire State building towers above the skyline at left. (AP Wirephoto)

Kelly Woman Killed; Three Hurt In Crash

COLUMBIA (Special) — A two-car collision Friday afternoon killed a Kelly woman and left two persons in critical condition and another seriously injured.

CRITICAL

Listed as critically injured were Ray A. Phillips, 76, and his wife, Mrs. Bertie Phillips, 62, of Kelly. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Helton were passengers in an auto driven by Phillips.

Seriously injured was Amada Jo Meredith, 19, of Grayson, driver of the other automobile involved in the wreck.

The three injured persons were taken to Caldwell Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis hospital in Monroe.

State police said the accident occurred about 3:15 approximately two and one-half miles south of Columbia.

The two vehicles crashed head-on, investigating officers reported. Investigation was still pending last night, according to State Police.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helton, the former Miss Mittie Strebeck, will be held 3 p.m. Saturday at Kelly Baptist Church with the Rev. Goss officiating.

Interment will be in the Little Star Cemetery under direction of Riser and Son Funeral Home.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mertie Braddock, Grayson; Mrs. A. A. Braddock, Monroe; Mrs. Estelle Thorn, Kelly; three brothers, Ollie Strebeck and Frank Strebeck, both of Grayson; Lee Strebeck, San Angelo, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Lula Nelson, Clarksville; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be K. R. Russell, Jack Mayes, Sandy Caraway, Hardy Claunch, Wilbert Nelson, Travis Hargrove, Maurice Hargrove and Melvis Childress.

Rain, Warmer Forecast Today

The prediction for Friday was cooler, but the extent of the success of that forecast was more than expected. It really got cool for the middle of June.

The highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 61, that's right—61 degrees. And the low was 61. Along with the cool weather we got plenty of rain. At 6 p.m. the precipitation was measured at 0.61 inch.

Today's outlook calls for warmer temperatures and light rain over the area. The high expected today in the northern part of the state is in the 70's. The rest of the state will have 80-degree readings.

Sunday's forecast is the same as Saturday's.

IFK INTERVENTION FAILS

Maritime Strike Ties Up Shipping

NEW YORK (AP) — A major maritime strike, first in three years, Friday touched off a creeping paralysis of the nation's merchant fleet. The federal government took a grave view of the tieup and urged unremitting weekend peace talks.

Aid Needs Mount Due To Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was told Friday Latin American nations need additional military help to meet Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's "grave new threat to their security."

Brig. Gen. W. A. Enemark said "the insidious character of this warfare has created for Latin American armed forces critical new requirements for military training and equipment."

Enemark, director of the Defense Department's Western Hemisphere region, said that \$68.4 million of new obligatory authority for military aid to Latin America is required to meet the needs for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"The announced intention of the Castro regime to promote the overthrow of Latin-American governments by indirect aggression, including deliberate use of subversion and guerrilla warfare," he testified, "is confronting countries in the hemisphere with a grave new threat to their security."

Involved in the strike were 30 port cities and nearly 1,000 freighters, tankers and passenger liners. Shippers claimed the striking unions threatened to price the industry out of existence.

White House intervention failed to head off the strike, which began at midnight. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, sent here by President Kennedy Thursday, put in a day of fruitless conferences. Then he asked the disputants to resume joint talks Saturday and to keep at them throughout the weekend.

CANCELS TRIP

Goldberg told a news conference he is canceling a scheduled trip to Europe Saturday and added: "I have been in touch with the President of the United States concerning the maritime situation, and have given him a full report about the situation. The administration views with grave concern the strike under way involving the maritime industry."

"The nation can ill afford a shutdown of this kind. The maritime industry is an important, vital industry and it is in the national interest that this strike be promptly settled."

Goldberg then announced he was requesting a resumption of joint peace talks and continued: "We need a prompt settlement and I urge all parties to cooperate to that end so a prompt settlement can be reached."

(Continued On Page Two-A)

ASKS FOR ASYLUM

Soviet Ballet Star Defects In France

PARIS (AP) — The leading male dancer of the Kirov Opera ballet group from Leningrad refused Friday to return to the Soviet Union and sought asylum in France.

Rudolf Nureyev, 23, broke away from the rest of the troupe as it was about to board a plane for London at Le Bourget Airport. He rushed to a couple of French policemen, crying: "Protect me."

Police hustled him into a nearby office as the rest of the dancers left for London.

The Soviet consul general and an embassy attaché pleaded with Nureyev to change his mind. Nureyev insisted he was determined to remain in France and that no one had tried to influence him in reaching this decision.

Then, relaxed and looking almost gay, he was put into a car with a police escort and driven into Paris, where his position will be straightened out at the Ministry of Interior.

There was no immediate indication whether the French authorities would accept Nureyev's plea for asylum, but it was generally expected they would.

Nureyev, who has spent about 10 years with the Kirov ballet, had been performing with the troupe at the Paris Opera and in the Palace of Sports. He drew rave notices from some critics. Olivier Merin of Le Monde compared his performance with that of the great Vaslav Nijinsky.

The newspaper France-Soir said six Russians tried to lead Nureyev away with the intention of sending him home immediately aboard a plane due to take off for Moscow. There was a short struggle and the dancer broke loose and ran to a policeman. The Moscow plane left 45 minutes behind schedule.

White Says Data Taken About Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Friday the Czech diplomat whose withdrawal from the United Nations it has demanded was "engaged in espionage activities."

Department spokesman Lincoln White told reporters that Miroslav Nacvalac, No. 2 man in the Czech U. N. mission, took purported intelligence data for about a year from an American citizen.

The citizen was cooperating with U. S. authorities from the start, White said.

USES THREAT

White said Nacvalac made contact with the American, who was then a government employee, and demanded his cooperation under the threat that the American's fiancée in Czechoslovakia would be prevented from joining her intended husband here.

"She was used as a hostage to force the individual's cooperation in espionage activities," White said.

The Department withheld the names of the American and the fiancée "for his protection and the protection of his bride," White said. She has been admitted to this country and they now are married, the spokesman explained.

The U. S. version of the matter is sharply at variance with contentions by the Czech mission.

The Czechs have protested to the U. N. Secretariat that American officers tried to recruit Nacvalac as a spy and threatened that if he did not they would have him withdrawn from the Czech U. N. delegation.

Earlier Friday, the State Department disclosed that it had transmitted to the Czech delegation, through the U. N. Secretariat, a demand that Nacvalac be expelled for abuse of the privileges accorded U. N. delegates here.

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Funchess Files Suit On Ouster

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Ousted school Supt. Lloyd V. Funchess sought a court injunction Friday to prevent Lloyd Lindsey from taking over his office.

The suit filed by Funchess' counsel also sought to stop the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board from taking any action to replace him.

In an emergency meeting Tuesday, the school board voted 6-5 to name Lindsey superintendent of schools. The action was won by the same six-man majority which earlier voted to rescind the January action by which the board named Funchess to a four-year term.

Four of the majority were named in February by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis to newly created board memberships in a move that put staunch segregationists in control.

Lindsey already had announced he wouldn't resign his post as principal of Baton Rouge Junior High School until a legal hassle is completed. He said he was accepting the board's offer on the job.

Funchess' suit contends he was elected in January to a new four-year term, has taken the oath of office and posted bond as prescribed by state law and the rescinding of his election was illegal.

TODAY

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Maritime Strike Ties Up Shipping

(Continued From Page One)

tlement can be achieved. I, myself, will remain here for the time being, but will report back to Washington to confer with the President to consider whatever action might be appropriate under the circumstances.

"I hope to be able to report to him a settlement of the dispute," a union negotiator, Jesse M. Calhoun, claimed some of the struck shipping lines get \$100,000 a day in subsidies from the government. He called this "a disgraceful waste of the taxpayers' money."

Ralph E. Casey, president of

the American Merchant Marine Institute, one of the shippers' bargaining groups, replied that about 300 ships involved in the dispute receive federal subsidies.

"Approximately three-fourths of all wage costs aboard these vessels are subsidized. Thus, 75 per cent of any increases granted to personnel of these vessels would come out of the pockets of the American taxpayer," he added.

In a general discussion of strike issues, Casey declared: "What has not been brought to light is the economic picture confronting the American merchant marine today. We are on the verge of being priced out of existence, and the unions are on the verge of eliminating jobs for their own members by unrealistic economic demands."

Casey estimated the wage of an able-bodied seaman at \$150 a week and called such a seaman the highest paid worker in American industry.

But he could only report: "Meetings are continuing. The President is being kept informed."

VIOLENCE FLARES

Pickets of seven striking seamen's unions, with some 65,000 members, were on duty at some Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports. However, many ports were not picketed because no American ships were tied up. Picket boats patrolled the Hudson River here.

First report of picket line violence came from the Philadelphia area, where three oil refinery workers were bruised in a fight with pickets. Four persons were arrested.

The strikers received the support in many areas of the International Longshoremen's Association and the Teamsters Union.

President Joseph Curran of the striking National Maritime Union, declared: "The tankers are at a standstill in this country and many refineries are not operating. No trucks are moving because of Teamster support."

Some tankers continued to operate because their crews were not involved in the strike.

The American public was little affected at the outbreak of the strike. Most dry cargo comes into this country on foreign-flag vessels, which were not struck. There was a 40-day supply of petroleum on the East Coast, and little immediate threat of a gasoline shortage.

No big American passenger liners are due here before the middle of next week. The United States and the Constitution are scheduled to dock Wednesday. About 5,300 persons have booked passage on outgoing American liners in the last two weeks of June, and their travel plans could be disrupted by a prolonged strike.

American ships at sea were not affected by the strike, until they put into port. And the strikers were clearing the movement of troop ships and essential defense cargos.

Key issue in the deadlock between the unions and the shippers was a demand by the strikers for the right to organize the crews of so-called "runaway" ships—American-owned vessels flying foreign flags. There are about 450 of these, mostly tankers, and the unions claim wages and working conditions aboard them are below the normal American standard.



CHRISTINE WALTERS, 3-year-old Otway, Ohio girl is shown Friday following operation that removed pinto bean from her windpipe. She swallowed bean while visiting relatives at Olive Hill, Ky. (AP Wire-photo)

White Says Data Taken About Year

(Continued From Page One)

gation filed a protest note with the United Nations, charging that two members of the "U.S. intelligence service" had tried to recruit Nacvalac as a spy.

This attempt was made, the Czechs said, at a meeting in the Gipsy restaurant in New York City last Tuesday.

The State Department's statements made it clear that the spy charges and countercharges grew out of an involved series of events starting a year ago.

First, the State Department denied emphatically that there was any truth in the Czech account, and then late Friday gave out this story through White:

"Nacvalac has—and I emphasize has—engaged in espionage activities," White said.

The Czech, who was counselor of the Czech U.N. delegation, contacted the American and demanded his cooperation in supplying classified information involving U.S. security affairs, White said.

Nacvalac not only used the threat of preventing the young woman's departure from Czechoslovakia, White said, but indicated there was a possibility he might defect and remain in the United States.

"Let me make it clear, however, that in fact the American citizen was cooperating with this government while seeming to act under Nacvalac's instructions," White said. He added that the American was of Czech origin.

"Nacvalac paid sums of money for what he believed to be classified information of the U.S. government."

"Other improper activities of Nacvalac were under close scrutiny by this government."

"No action was taken to expel Nacvalac from the United States, since during his contacts with American citizens, Nacvalac indicated his interest in discussing the possibility of defecting and remaining in the United States."

The meeting at the Gipsy restaurant on June 13 was attended by the American, special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a former Czech

diplomat who defected in 1959 and took asylum in the United States, Frantisek Tisler. He was the Czech military attaché in Washington until his defection.

White said the special agents were present to discuss with Nacvalac his alleged interest in remaining here, since — in White's words — "this government is always willing to entertain legitimate requests for political asylum."

"During the course of this meeting it became unmistakably clear that Nacvalac's motivations and intentions were not genuine and were highly suspect," White went on.

"Subsequent to that meeting, a note was delivered to the Czechoslovak U.N. delegation requesting that arrangements be made for Nacvalac's immediate departure from the United States."

Although the American held a government position in which classified information was available to him, White said, he furnished only "purported" secrets to the Czechs.

When Nacvalac first approached the American, White went on, the Czech suggested that the finances might be permitted to enter this country if the American would cooperate.

"I am happy to report that the girl is now out of Czechoslovakia and in this country; they are married," White added.

When asked why the State Department had elected to remain silent on the matter until after the Czech government accused the United States of trying to recruit Nacvalac as a spy, White said this was "a matter of judgment." The United States was ready to give out the facts if an incorrect version was released by others, White said.

Bond Is Cut To \$10,000 In Marcello Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal Dist. Judge Herbert W. Christenberry Friday cut to \$10,000 the bond fixed for Carlos Marcello, New Orleans racketeer, on a criminal charge of entering the United States.

The bond originally was set at \$50,000 by U. S. Commissioner R. H. Carter Jr. The criminal charge was filed June 5, the day Marcello surrendered to immigration officers at his home in nearby Metairie.

Marcello made his way back to Louisiana after the government deported him to Guatemala April 4. Guatemala and two other Central American countries subsequently threw him out.

Attorneys for Marcello said they would post bond on the criminal charge as soon as arrangements could be made with Carter.

Marcello is being held by immigration authorities at an alien detention camp in McAllen, Tex.

The board of immigration appeals in Washington set his bond at \$10,000 on the deportation case. The government has asked that bond of \$50,000 be set on the deportation case.

Birch Society To Show Film On Communism

The John Birch Society will show the film "Communist Encirclement" at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

Chapter leader Rev. H. L. Driskell said last night that the movie would be presented in the Cameo Room of the Virginia Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting and film will be open to the public, Rev. Driskell said.

The film is being sponsored in the Twin Cities by the Chamber of Commerce as part of an anti-Communist drive offered to any group or organization who wish to use it, according to W. E. Whetstone, chairman of the Chamber's Minute Men Brigade.

Charges Fired On Tidelands

(Continued From Page One)

mineral board chairman William G. Helis Jr. of selling Louisiana down the river in making a "secret" deal with the federal government.

Gremillion said he knew nothing of any secret deal and declared any secret deal would be illegal.

Perez applauded Davis' action in appointing his own personal representatives.

Perez said Gremillion and Helis acted without any legal authority to form a special survey committee with the Interior Department.

The committee had come up with an incorrect Tidelands baseline which would deprive Louisiana of "at least \$25 million," Perez said.

Gremillion and Helis would toss outside the state vast areas of oil-

rich inland waters, Perez charged.

Gov. Davis said in a letter to Interior Secretary Udall Thursday he understood the special committee set up to make a survey to determine Louisiana's coastline had completed its work.

Davis said in a statement later Friday he intended to explore every avenue and expend every effort to gain a final settlement favorable to Louisiana.

"I know that the people of the state would expect nothing less of me," the governor said.

Davis said, "What will finally be decided regarding the Tidelands will shape the future of our state for generations to come."

"I recognize that I can never escape the responsibility that rests upon me as governor," he said. "I know that, with the active cooperation of the attorney general's office, the mineral board and the governor's office, the matter will be resolved to the overall benefit of the people of Louisiana."

"Since I am faced with this responsibility," he said, "I intend to seek assistance from every possible source."

At his news conference, Gremillion said he knew nothing specific about any Tidelands settlement.

The attorney general admitted it would be possible that federal legislation could settle the 11-year legal battle over ownership of the oil-rich submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico and remove any need for further court action.

He said he would continue to advise the state administration of legal progress in the case as the law requires.

But, he assured newsmen, "I'm not supplanted, I'm still the attorney general."

Gremillion said he hoped a dispute over the case would not endanger "our reception with the department of interior and department of justice."

Discoverer Goes Into Polar Orbit

(Continued From Page One)

heard its roar as it sped upward. Plans are for a recovery try after from one to four days. The Air Force likes to keep Discoverer in orbit as long as possible before ejecting the 300-pound instrument capsule, so instruments may gather a maximum of data.

The recovery technique: ejection over Alaska, with cargo planes to try to snatch the capsule's parachute as it drifts down near Hawaii. Ships to get it if the planes miss.

Assistants Hear Dr. McHenry

The Ouachita Parish Association of Medical Assistants heard Dr. A. G. McHenry Jr. discuss "Anesthesia and Obstetrics" at their regular supper meeting this week.

During the business session, a copy of the proposed chapter creed was presented to each member.

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THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

By MERTON T. AKERS
United Press International

The medium-sized man with a stoop who rode a horse car from downtown Springfield, Ill., to Camp Yates on the outskirts one day in mid-June 1861 were a coat with the elbows out and a plug hat with dents in it.

He was on his way to take command of the 7th District Regiment of Illinois (later the 21st Illinois), a ragged, unruly outfit. His colonel's commission was one day old issued by Gov. Richard Yates, for duty in the state forces of Illinois. If all went well — and that appeared doubtful — the regiment would be mustered into Federal service in a couple of weeks. Then this out-at-the-elbows officer would be a colonel U.S. Volunteers.

He had held a commission before, a captain's commission in the regular U.S. Army. They called him Capt. Sam Grant then — real name Ulysses Simpson Grant. The nickname came from West Point days — his initials, U.S., became Uncle Sam, shortened soon to just plain Sam.

But Grant had resigned that commission in 1854 in a letter to Col. Samuel Cooper, adjutant general of the Army, giving no reason. (Cooper would become the ranking full general in the Confederacy before Grant became a brigadier.)

WHAT WAS REASON?

The talk around the Army when Capt. Sam quit was that he drank too much whisky and that a superior who disliked him used that to force his resignation. More likely loneliness and longing for the family he had left back East two years before played a part, too: for his post, Ft. Humboldt in northern California, was one of the most isolated.

The seven years between resigning one commission and winning another were lean ones. He failed as a farmer and a real estate dealer in St. Louis. At last he was forced to accept the bounty of his father, Jesse, who operated a leather goods store in Galena, Ill. Ulysses became one of his clerks. He had touched bottom then, he thought.

When the bombardment of Ft. Sumter aroused the North, Grant helped to raise and drill a company in Galena.

Then he went to Springfield as a clerk, in the governor's office, helping out with the paper work which flooded in as the state mustered troops. For that he received a \$2 a day.

GRANT'S APPEALS FAIL

Lawyers, shop keepers, politicians were commissioned right and left in the office where Grant worked in those busy days. Men who could not distinguish a cartridge from a cap became colonels. But there was no commission for West Pointer Grant — enough officers of the old Army were around to revive the story of his drinking.

Grant tried for a job with Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan in Cincinnati, but failed to see his comrade of Mexican War days. He also failed to pierce the screen of besashed officers around Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont in St. Louis. Capt. Nathaniel Lyon, the fighting Unionist in Missouri, had nothing for him.

While Grant was trying to see McClellan, a fellow clerk in the Galena leather shop explained to Gov. Yates why Grant never had asked for a commission.

The clerk, W. T. Burke, told Yates that Grant was a Regular Army man where officers were promoted by seniority.

"Whatever place you want him for, just appoint him without consulting him, and you will find he will accept whatever he is appointed to," Burke explained to the governor.

The 7th District regiment was making trouble for Yates. The men disliked their colonel and ran wild, gaining the name of "Yates' Hellions." Yates wired Grant asking him if he would accept the colonelcy of the regiment. Grant would.

John E. Smith of Galena, accompanied Grant to Camp Yates on June 16, 1861, when Grant went to see his new command.

GRANT SUBDUES MEN

"He was dressed very clumsily in citizen's clothes," Smith wrote later, "— an old coat worn out at the elbows, and a badly dinged plug hat . . . When Grant walked in among them (members of the regiment) they began making fun of him . . .

"A few of them, to show off to the others, got behind his back and commenced sparring at him, and while one was doing this, another gave him such a push that made him hit Grant a terrible blow between the shoulders."

Grant's hat flew off. He picked it up, dusted it off and replaced it on his head without a word, turning then and looking at the men for a moment.

There was no more horseplay. Grant, a quartermaster in the Mexican War, soon got uniforms, food and arms for the regiment. Then he applied "a little Regular Army discipline."

By June 28 when the regiment was to be mustered into Federal service for a three-year stint, Grant had the men in a fair way to becoming soldiers. But whether they would volunteer for the longer period was the big question.

Grant asked two politicians — John A. McClelland and John A. Logan — to address the men. Both were Democratic congressmen. McClelland a professed war man and Logan doubtful. (Both would serve as major generals under Grant.)

McClelland spoke first and ap-

pealed to the patriotism of the men.

Then Logan spoke. **APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM**
Years later Grant remembered Logan's eloquence and force, his loyalty and devotion to the Union with a thrill. Logan was swarthy and a forceful speaker from southern Illinois where most of his constituents sympathized with the South. Until that day many doubted if Logan was a Union man.

Logan spoke of patriotism, the flag, the satisfaction gained from serving one's country — and then came the clincher.

"You can't fall out now," he told the soldiers. "If you go home to Mary, she will say, 'Why Tom, are you home from the war so soon?'"

"Yes."

"How far did you get?"

"Mattison."

That did it. They volunteered almost to a man.

Logan introduced "your new commander, U. S. Grant."

To the cries of "speech, speech" Grant stepped forward and in the quiet voice that would direct all the armies of the nation, said:

"Men, go to your quarters."

Quietly, "Yates' Hellions" went. They had a leader now.

United Press International 1861.

June 18 — Skirmish at Conrad's Ferry, Md. Casualties, Union 57; Confederate 24.

June 20 — Union troops occupy Clarksburg, W. Va.

Feelings were bitter on both sides during the Civil War. This toast was proposed in a Michigan regiment: "Jefferson Davis — May he be set afloat in an open boat without compass or rudder, may the boat and contents be swallowed by a shark, and the shark swallowed by a whale, the whale in the devil's belly, and

the devil in hell, the door locked and the key lost; and further, may he be chained in the south-west corner of hell, and a northeast wind blow ashes in his eyes to all eternity."

MEDAL WINNER

Dr. Mary Walker, a nurse, was the only woman to win the Medal of Honor in the Civil War — for attending wounded under fire.

60 Young People

Seeking Work

A total of about 60 young people have registered for jobs through the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce in the past few weeks, Chamber Manager Gene Smith said today.

The Chamber offered to take names, ages and qualifications of high school and college students seeking summer work as a public service to the city.

"Any businessman interested in seeing the list of these students is urged to come by the Chamber office," Smith said. He added that he hoped the city's businessmen would take advantage of this opportunity to get employees.

165 GET FELLOWSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Ford Foundation has awarded fellowships in business administration and economics to 165 graduate students and professors at 39 universities, it was announced Friday.

The fellowships are for the 1961-62 academic year and the total is approximately \$1,033,000.

Hunting Ban Puzzles Hungry Eskimos

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Eskimo shotguns still rattle along Alaska's desolate arctic coast in the tense "battle" pitching natives' age-old practices with new government hunting regulations.

At issue is the right of natives in northern Alaska to take migratory waterfowl for food, at any time of the year, as they have done for centuries.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, moving in to crack down on illegal duck hunting by natives in Alaska's northern regions, arrested two natives last month for

killing ducks and geese out of season. Two days later, 138 Eskimos filed into the hotel where two FWS agents were staying.

Each carried a dead elder duck. Each signed a statement saying the ducks were taken out of season.

Each was charged with illegal possession of waterfowl.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jerry Shortell referred the problem to Washington for a decision.

There the matter stands, with 149 men of this arctic coast vil-

lage charged with illegal possession of migratory waterfowl.

The Fish and Wildlife Service claims it has no alternative but to enforce its migratory bird regulations because they are based in part on a 1916 treaty between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The treaty forbids migratory waterfowl hunting on the North American continent between March 10 and Sept. 1.

The northward migration of waterfowl does not come until April and May. The birds start

south again in July. By the time Sept. 1 approaches, the migration is virtually complete, with no waterfowl remaining in the arctic.

"The government won't let the natives take ducks and geese while they are in the arctic," the Rev. John Chambers, Presbyterian missionary here, said.

"But after the birds go south, where they are killed by the thousands by white sportsmen, the government says to the hungry native, 'Now you can hunt.'"

Sam Taalak, president of the

Barrow Village Council, says it is absolutely necessary that the natives be permitted to take ducks for food.

"The whales are already gone," he said. "The caribou are not here yet. Rotting ice makes seal hunting extremely dangerous."

Eskimo leaders say they are puzzled by the sudden enforcement of waterfowl seasons in the arctic, where they have seldom been enforced in the past.



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Handbag Sale

1/3 OFF

Straws! . . . Straws! . . . Straws! . . . in a fabulous selection of styles by such famous makers: Forsum, Josef, Ingber! See this group while stocks are the greatest . . . and save one-third. (prices plus fed. tax)

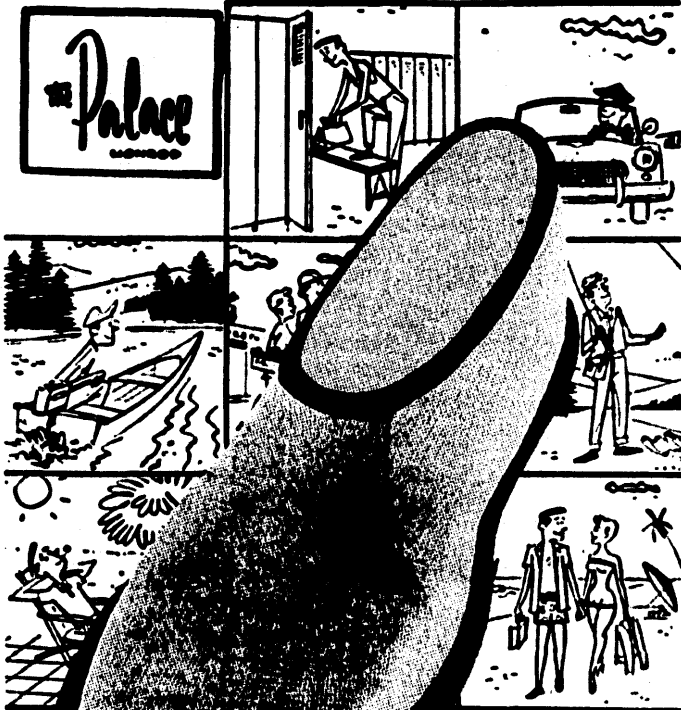
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Boys' Polos

Comfort and smart styling in these fine knit shirts . . . styled with collars. Make your choice from a tremendous selection of styles and colors . . . and save 51c while doing so. Sizes 6-16

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When you've put your foot in it . . . you'll be glad! This ultra-soft stretch fabric with the buoyant vinyl sole is the answer to comfort. With travel bag. Completely washable . . . by hand or machine. \$2.95 and \$3.95

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Famous "garter-panty plus" goes on to still greater glory with its talent for be-fitting every figure. Easy-does-it stocking security and that touch of comfortable control. In white only.

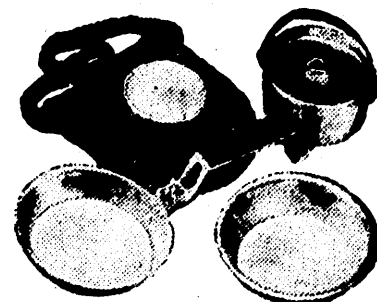
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Crew Hats, (both)	1.50
Girl Scout Bermudas	3.95
Girl Scout white shirts	2.95
Brownie Stretch Sox	.75
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Mess Kit	2.75
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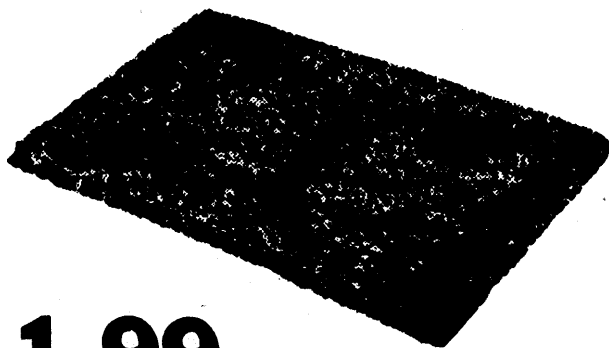
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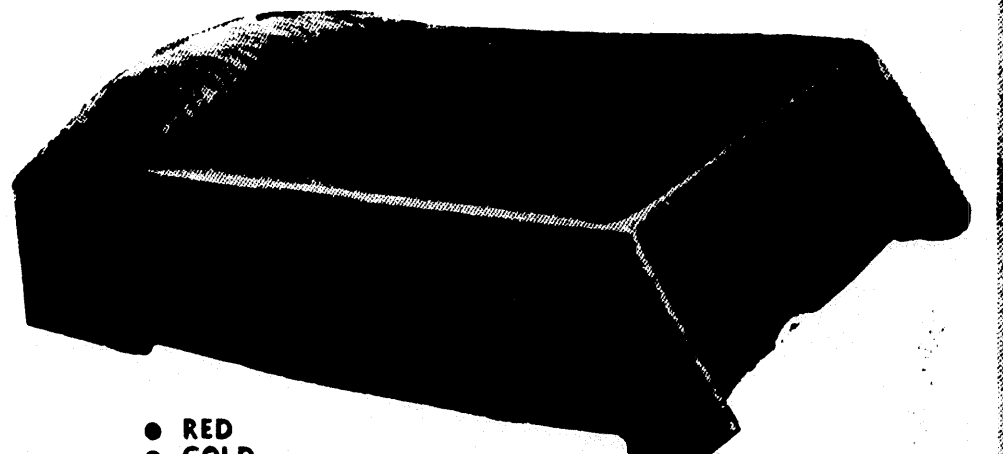
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By Cannon . . . the bright idea to make your children's room look lovelier . . . and they are so wonderfully washable too. Choose from seven decorator's colors in full or twin size. Slightly irregular at this price.



- RED
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THRIFT SHOP • FOURTH FLOOR

Tax Plan Hits Women

Women whose husbands are junior executives or salesmen will be wiped out of the picture as career-aids as neatly and completely as a slate is wiped clean with a wet sponge if the administration plans to erase "expense account" living becomes a reality. It would virtually end the husband-wife association as far as this kind of entertainment is concerned. Furthermore, the proposed package would abolish "good will" entertaining.

A number of little-known facts are hidden behind President Kennedy's proposed tax reform program.

The woman who is the wife of a junior executive, a salesman on the way up or any salaried man earning between \$10,000 and \$25,000 a year stands to become a heavy loser under the sweeping plan which proposes to curb "abuses on business deductions."

Such a woman will be out in the cold as a partner in her husband's career advancement.

The administration's blueprint for curbs on business expenses calls for complete elimination of all deductions for business entertainment expenses, including home parties, social club dues and theater or night club outings.

As for travel, the proposed \$30-a-day-limit for meals and lodging would wipe out the business tradition of taking wives along on convention trips, no matter how much happier the company and the wives would be if they went. Even a simple meal with drinks for business guests would be held deductible only if served during a business talk on a specific matter. There would be no entertaining to build good will.

Despite the outcry about illegitimate write-offs for yachts and hunting lodges, the "reforms" would hit hardest the more than three million taxpayers who earn \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. This is not in the yacht bracket. Only 484,333 Americans earn more than \$25,000.

Washington critics of the "reform" program refer to this disproportion as "monstrous." Representative Stephen B. Deranian,

R-N.Y., said that most of the program's prospective victims aren't even aware of the unwelcome changes it would make in their lives.

The treasury department admits that total elimination of entertainment imposes a hardship but claims it is easier to cut out these expenses altogether than to find a fair method for tax agents to judge what is legitimate expense and what isn't.

What this amounts to is that the treasury department would rather be unfair to 90 percent of those taking business deductions than to let a few of those who make unfair deductions get by with it. It is hard to conceive of a more unsound method of taxation.

One witness in Washington, Henry M. Lavin of Meridan, Conn., said:

"The new tax would force the businessman to keep later office hours, limit time spent at home in order to pursue business contacts 'legitimately' and revert to the old days of stag attendance at all business functions. The businessman's wife would have to take his word for it that he was spending all his time with business contacts. If she went along to make sure, the government would consider it improper."

This is still another new and insidious way of trying to tell the businessman how to run his business. It is a new attack on free enterprise and is in line with the government's apparent intention to try to put all business under federal regulation insofar as possible.

As things now stand, the proposal seems to have little chance of passage during this session of congress because time is short and opposition in party-town Washington is strong.

The threat of a general tax reform next year still looms large unless taxpayers voice strong objections. Unless the wives want to be crowded out of their husbands' business activities, it is time for them to let congress know what they think about it.

Court Thwarts Kennedy

Surprisingly, the plan of Attorney General Robert Kennedy to take over, direct and decide the case of Prince Edward County's closed schools in Virginia has been thwarted, at least temporarily.

Judge Oren R. Lewis of Richmond federal district court, showing extraordinary good judgment and courage, denied the attorney general permission to intervene in the case.

Judge Lewis said "the granting of intervention will unduly delay and prejudice the adjudication of the rights" of the original Negro plaintiffs and the county school board.

Kennedy, on April 26, asked the court for permission to intervene as a plaintiff in the 10-year-old school racial dispute. He contended intervention by the federal government was necessary "to prevent the circumvention and nullification" of the court's school desegregation order. He also contended that intervention by the federal government was necessary "to safeguard the due administration of justice and the integrity of the judicial processes of the United States."

What the attorney general was really saying was that he does not trust the due processes of law in this country as far as his pet crusade integration, is concerned and that he feels his personal influence and pressure should be brought to bear on the court so that there will be no chance for the court to decide, by due process of law, that the county school board is right and that those who are trying to force integration are wrong. If that is the law, he does not want the law to be carried out, preferring

rule by personal choice of the U.S. officials.

Louisiana is among the many states and localities which could be effected by the Prince Edward case. This state has enacted a law providing for the closing of schools in preference to integration. Validity of this law may be decided to a great extent by the Prince Edward ruling.

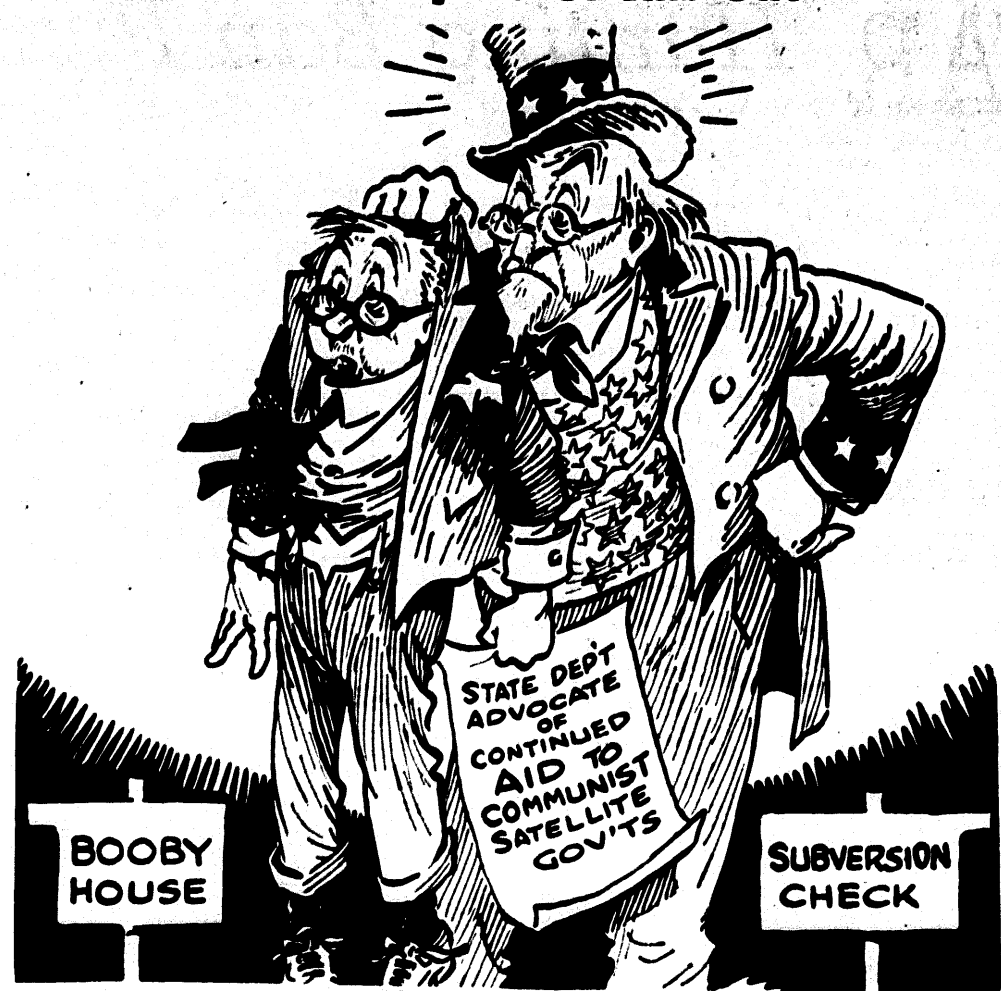
We agree with the attorney general that the closing of the schools of any state would be bad and that it could cause great retardation in our educational system. We assert, however, that the effect might be as bad, or even worse, by integrating the schools.

If such men as Attorney General Kennedy would drop their crusade for rule by personal ideology and would allow this country to be governed by law and precedent, there would be no need for closing the schools. There never would have been such need if the United States supreme court had not ignored the constitution and the precedent set by previous supreme courts when it issued its infamous "black Monday" order for desegregation.

In refusing Kennedy the privilege of intervening in the Prince Edward county school case, Judge Lewis was striking a strong blow for government by due process of law. It is to be hoped that he can make the ruling stick and that other federal judges will follow his example.

Tanganyika was administered by Britain as a League of Nations mandate until 1946 when it became a United Nations trust territory. The country won internal self-rule May 1 and will become fully free Dec. 28.

Time To Dispose Of This One



BASCOM TIMMONS

Housing Bill Arm-Twisting

Expected Rough Going-Over In House Not Likely To Overcome Pressure Exerted By Administration

When all the Administration arm-twisting has been completed there is little doubt that the Housing bill which passed the Senate Monday 64 to 25 will be written into law.

There are those who think the House of Representatives will give the 40-year mortgage scheme for persons of middle income (\$4,000 to \$6,000 per year earnings) a rough going over, but it will take a revolt there to turn back the Administration forces and no such revolt is in sight.

Originally the Senate bill provided that there be no down payment at all by purchasers in this group on houses costing up to \$15,000 and they would have a mortgage at 3.5 percent, fully guaranteed by the Federal government. There was a flurry over this, lead by Senator Albert Gore,

a liberal Democrat from Tennessee.

The Tennessee Senator thought that a citizen earning \$400 or \$500 per month, who when he buys a 5-year old automobile has to pay maybe \$500 down, ought to assume at least some financial responsibility on a brand new home with freshly sanded floors and freshly painted walls and shiny kitchen and bathroom fixtures.

Gore didn't believe in order to be a liberal or a progressive, a Senator had to leap overboard and provide a 100 percent Government guaranteed mortgage for such a purchaser. The Senate was in a cantankerous mood at being held in late night session so it went along with Gore and voted 49 to 44 to kill the no down-payment provision.

The Gore victory was short-

lived. Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, who was chairing the Kennedy bill in the Senate, said the Administration considered the 40-year no down-payment provision the very heart of the Housing bill, so late at night he hastily wrote another amendment and enough Senators switched to give the Administration forces a victory.

The House of Representatives will take up the bill next week and Administration forces are confident they have the votes to put it through just as President Kennedy wants it. Thus in the end the Federal Government would become responsible for private houses for people without imposing any financial obligations on them. The bill provides \$750,000,000 for use by the Federal National Mortgage Association to back up this 40-year program.

Most persons with actual housing experience think this 40-year no down payment proposal is about the most rickety ever put forward. The Federal Government's move into the middle income housing field is under the guise that these \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year people are trapped between public housing on the one hand and luxury housing on the other. Yet official Government census figures for 1956 (the latest available) found that 7 million American families of this income bracket group were living in owner-occupied dwellings, which hardly sustains the claim.

After the first few years the plan would not be so attractive to the man who entered it without a down payment. It would be 7 years before he gained any equity at all. A man who purchased one at 30 years of age would be 70 years of age and five years past retirement age before he came in to full possession. Many Senators think that the "owner" simply would walk out in many cases and the Federal Government would be stuck with the house.

In its entirety the Housing bill is catch-all — public housing, urban renewal, college dormitories, veterans loans, community facilities. Of the \$2,500,000,000 earmarked to help cities in urban renewal projects, a slice of \$50,000,000 would finance mass transportation demonstration projects.

A key provision would have the Government back 20-year loans at limited interest for home improvement projects up to \$10,000. There is \$100,000,000 in the House bill to stimulate the building of special housing for elderly persons.

Senator Sparkman in the last minutes of Senate consideration slipped in \$50,000,000 to help finance small businesses displaced by Government projects.

There is dispute over the cost of the bill as it passed the Senate. Its proponents call it a \$6,140,000,000 measure. Opponents point out that that figure leaves out the cost of public housing, which estimate will be in excess of three billion dollars.

Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia figured it as about a \$9,048,000,000 proposition, including \$8,800,000,000 as back door spending and \$248,000,000 which will go through regular Congressional appropriation committee procedure.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Utah, puts the total cost at \$9,300,000,000. Bennett's total reckons the cost of public housing contained in the bill at \$3,100,000,000. This would be three times as much as has been provided for public housing since the Government entered that field 27 years ago.

When the Federal Government entered the field of housing in 1934 some of the advocates of the entrance felt the welfare clause of the Constitution was being stretched a little. The first program was the Federal Housing Administration's loan guarantee.

The Public Housing Authority program of 1937 was based on the concept of public subsidy. The urban renewal program was enacted in 1949. From the modest beginning in 1934 the Federal Government has gone a long way toward acceptance of responsibility for the provision of shelter for all Americans.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Physical Exams

More Than One Hour Is Required If Complete Job Is Done

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Just what do you mean by a complete physical examination? How does it differ from an ordinary trip to the doctor's office? I may sound like a simpleton, but many of my well-informed friends are in the same boat. Thank you.—Mr. U. California.

Comment: The very fact that you are curious about self-preservation shows that you are far from being a simpleton. Many people write in asking me about physical examinations. Let's see if both of us agree on the term "ordinary" examination. I suppose you mean that when you have a cold, your doctor takes your temperature, looks at your throat and examines your chest. If your temperature is quite high he may also take a blood count. (He doesn't spend much time on "history taking" because it isn't indicated under such circumstances.) He may give you some local treatment in his office and prescribe some medicine for you. Under such conditions, you would not expect him to spend too much time with you.

However, when we consider a complete physical examination, time becomes an important item. Unless the doctor puts aside at least 1-1/2 (or more) hours for your checkup, it is impossible for him to do a thorough job.

Before he even lays a hand on you, it is essential that he take a complete history. (At times, this is more important than the actual examination itself.) He must learn about your habits, your past illnesses, your family history and your present complaints. All these give him a diagnostic lead. He also gets a pretty good line on your emotional makeup, which so often influences one's health.

Then comes the examination itself. The "complete" physical means that he goes over you from head to toe. He examines your skin carefully. An ophthalmoscopic examination tells him about the condition of the blood vessels and other important organs in back of your eyes. (Often found here are the earliest clues of beginning diabetes, nephritis, tumor and other conditions.) He uses a simple instrument (tonometer) to test the pressure of the eyes to rule out glaucoma (a potential forerunner of blindness).

Nose and throat are examined. He palpates the neck to determine any enlargement of thyroid, or abnormal glands. He watches for any abnormal pulsations in the neck. He takes your pulse. He listens to your heart and lungs. He taps here and there to make sure there are no abnormal growths or densities in the chest. He kneads your abdomen to feel your liver, spleen and other organs. He looks for points of tenderness and abnormal masses. He does a pelvic examination to rule out trouble in the uterus or ovaries. In men

(and in women) he does a rectal examination. He also inserts a tube called a proctoscope to make sure there are no rectal growths.

Dependent upon his findings, there are various types of laboratory examinations: urine, blood, spinal taps. Fluoroscopic examination, X-ray, electrocardiograms usually complete the picture. If he is suspicious of gastrointestinal trouble he will order a GI series and a barium enema (X-ray of lower bowel) and a gall bladder X-ray. If suspicious of your kidneys or bladder, he may order a cystoscopic examination.

You realize, of course, that all of these examinations cannot be performed within an hour or two. But the decision to make them must come out of the first, unhurried complete physical examination.

So many readers have told me they were disappointed in their physical examination. They say: "The doctor had me out of the office in half an hour." From what I have said, you can readily see that a complete physical requires time and dedication. No doctor, however skilled, can do a good job in minutes which requires hours of intensive investigation.

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "Practical Pointers for Coronary Patient" will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin for handling charges. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, c/o this newspaper.

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, June 17, the 168th day of the year with 197 more in 1961.

The moon is in its new quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:
In 1775, 3,500 British soldiers attacked 1,000 American patriots on Bunker Hill.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln was nominated to run for a seat in the U.S. Senate against Stephen A. Douglas.

In 1928, Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1953, residents of the Russian-occupied zone of Berlin staged mass anti-Communist riots. In 1958, former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and three others who led the 1956 revolt were executed.

Thought for today: Third U.S. President Thomas Jefferson said: "When angry count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Murder On T. V.

Watching Cowboy Detective Stories Is Good Entertainment

I fear that I contribute to juvenile delinquency. I look at T. V. murders whenever I have any time for such things. T. V., to me, is fun, relaxation, amusement. If I want to be educated, I prefer a carefully written book or monograph. Most of the learning I find on T. V. adds to juvenile confusion. The debates among politicians and the question and answer programs are too trifling. Give me "Perry Mason," who wins every case by violating the rules of evidence. Or give me "Gunsmoke" where murder is the theme. What puzzles me is why these men do not marry their women.

Presumably a young fellow becomes a juvenile delinquent because, being bored with virtue, he watches T. V. and becomes vicious. But we had bad boys and bad girls long before there was any such thing as T. V. Jesse James and Gyp the Blood lived before T. V. It is too easy to jump to conclusions about what drives the young to sin and even to murder. We now have a whipping boy, T. V. Nobody, however, is corrupted by any one medium.

For instance, there seems to be a fashion these days for children to sue parents for money the parents earned or own. It seemed to have started with a young lady who went after her grandmother and it goes the rounds like any other fashion. I have not seen this violation of the Ten Commandments on T. V. but it occurs in life quite often. I was told recently that a Mother, coming home at a late hour, saw her very juvenile daughter dressed to kill and going out. The Mother gently inquired where the young lady was going to and received an impolite reply.

What does a parent do under such circumstances? When I was a child, there was no doubt about it. The parent would seize the child, put it across a knee and give it a thorough spanking. If that is too much effort for the parent, it is certain that the child will grow up not only as a juvenile delinquent but as an adult delinquent. Parents who cater to childish impudence help to manufacture more juvenile delinquents than all the murders on T. V.

Besides, if children look at the

murders, whose fault is it? The parent who says that he cannot refuse his child the wish to spend hours watching nonsense on T. V. is really not a parent. Such a person is little more than a legal guardian scared of his wards. The child, who may be bored with T. V., will look nevertheless to establish beyond question who is the boss.

Children who sue parents or grandparents for money which the children did not earn by their own work violate Natural Law and therefore should have no place in any court. It is part of our present tendency to grant children the right to persecute parents and to withdraw from parents the right to protect children from corrupting materialism.

In my opinion, the gossip columnists do more evil than the murders in T. V. When young people equate divorce as equal to marriage; when they regard it as the acme of success to be mentioned in such a column, however disagreeably; when they hire press agents to give them a bad name as long as the name is spelled correctly — then morality disappears and an entire nation suffers from corruption. I recently read one such document and could not discover in it a single name noted for service to the country, for contribution to civilization, or to fine and cultured living. The principal item dealt with was a man who is openly living with a woman to whom he is not married.

If he can get away with that, why should not the kids imitate him, and her too, and get their names printed daily and get their names in the gossip columns? You and I can cite dozens of examples of the advertising of the immoral and the indecent to prove that such qualities pay while honest virtue is its own reward and gets you nowhere.

And so, I shall go back to my murders — to "Have Gun — Will Travel" where, at any rate, English is spoken as a language possessing grammar and diction and refinement of expression. Or perhaps I prefer relaxation in a Beatnik cafe where, at least, educated young and old, have something else to speak about than small and petty gossip about each other.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

General Walker

His Case Hotter Than President Kennedy Wants To Handle

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It was June 6th, the 17th anniversary of D-Day, that the Kennedy Administration made a stark, uncalculated-for, perhaps indicative, crack about Major General Edwin (Ted) Walker, who is banished to the New Frontier doghouse for something often called "extreme nationalism."

In a Pentagon press conference on that proud date in American history, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric was asked if Gen. Walker, whose present fate rests on the President's desk in the form of a report, might be transferred to a post in Texas.

Gilpatric: "Considering recent events in Texas, maybe he would be very welcome."

Afterwards, the Deputy Secretary confirmed the obvious by saying he referred to the recent Texas Senate election won for the first time in history by a Republican, John Tower of Wichita Falls. Not only is Tower a Republican, but a self-styled conservative Republican, hence a right-winger, hence guilty-by-association of some connection with the John Birch Society (JBS) — ergo, Gen. Walker, a believer in the pro-Americanism of JBS, would be "welcome" in the torrid and benighted State of Texas, Walker's birthplace in 1909.

Well, a politician who trips over his tongue is fair game in Washington, but I bet there's more to Gilpatric's crack than that. The Walker-JBS case isn't as hot a potato, a yet, as the Cuban debacle, the Laos braggadocio, the tractors-for-prisoners faux pas — but it is hotter than the President is in shape to handle. If the American people get a full report on the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), a lot of unexpected things, including the truth about the enemies who besmirched Walker, will jump out of the box. So there may have been something wishful in Gilpatric's remark about consigning the Walker-JBS case to the nether regions. Anything to get it off the President's hands!

In the event that the White House doesn't do right by this gallant officer, I think the American press should do so. As a beginning, there is this anecdote which will serve as a signpost to Walker's "extreme nationalism."

A staff officer was commenting on a map which showed Communist countries in red, neutralist countries in white, America and her allies in blue. The officer said the map showed why the free world should be anti-Red.

Walker responded: "That's defensive thinking. We're pro-Blue!" During his entire career, Walker has been the affirmative type. After West Point graduation in 1931, he played polo as long as the Field Artillery supplied the mounts. At the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered for extraordinary duty and trained with a Canadian group for "special" action in ski, mountain, amphibious and airborne fighting at Helena,

Montana. As a regimental commander in this Special Force, he served in the Aleutians, and later in Italy, France, Germany and Norway. One of his big days was when his American-Canadian force broke the Nazi's massively-defended position at Majo Hump, preceding the famous battle of Cassino. Here in Italy, later in the invasion of Southern France, Walker brilliantly succeeded by out-thinking the enemy, hitting the foe where the defenses or beaches were thought unsuitable for Allied attack.

He spent 20 months in the Korean conflict, as regimental commander, deputy chief of prisoner of war affairs, senior adviser to the crack Republic of Korea First Corps. One of his toughest and best-handled assignments was being commander of the 101st Airborne Division in 1957 at Little Rock.

In 1959, when Walker took over command in Germany of the 24th Infantry Division (an outfit which has never served anywhere but overseas), he electrified it with moral, patriotic, individualistic leadership. I visited this division in the summer of '59, and covered Exercise Wintershield last February when the entire NATO ground force held war games under General Bruce Clark, who wrote the report on Walker for President Kennedy.

I know some things Gen. Clark might say about Gen. Walker. The 24th Division poster shows a forward-motion soldier and is captioned: "What is the 24th Inf. Div.? — It's you and I, Sir!" Walker's speeches to his soldiers often describe the 24th as: "Man to man, man to leader, man to God." Chapel attendance has increased eight-fold since he took over the Division, and this God-and-country officer distributes hand cards listing 10 basic freedoms and 10 basic responsibilities, with this summation: "Freedom plus Responsibilities equal Liberty."

Monroe Morning World

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dependent newspaper. It prints the news

impartially. It supports what it believes

to be right. It opposes what it believes

to be wrong without regard to party

politics.

Set Mangham Rites Today At Rayville

RAYVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for Horace A. Mangham, 78, Richland Parish civil leader and publisher of the Richland Beacon News here, were scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Mangham home here.

Mr. Mangham, father of Mrs. J. H. Trousdale of Monroe, died in a Monroe hospital at 3 a.m. Friday after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Mangham, who would have been 79, in August, held numerous public offices during his lifetime and never was defeated in an election.

Offices he held include state representative from Richland Parish, president of the Louisiana Press Association, secretary of the Tensas Basin Levee Board for 27 years, school board member two terms, chairman of the parish Democratic Executive Committee until his death.

Mr. Mangham was born in Rayville Aug. 10, 1882, the son of Wiley P. and Fannie Lynn Mangham.

Before he was six years old he learned the alphabet by setting type in his father's newspaper plant and at 6 became a regular "hand" about the office, doing small jobs.

He graduated in 1902 from Louisiana State University as a sugar chemist but refused two positions offered by firms in Cuba and New Orleans to return to Rayville and assume management of his father's newspaper.

The newspaper is the third oldest of its kind in the United States to remain continuously in the same family ownership for 93 years. It has never missed an issue during that time.

A member of the R. F. McGuire Masonic Lodge No. 209, Mr. Mangham was awarded a 50-year Masonic pin several years ago.

He was married to the former Ella King Slaughter, of Lower Peach Tree, Ala.

Mr. Mangham had been ill for the past few weeks but continued to work at his office.

He was a member of the St. David Episcopal church here, the Kiwanis Club, El Karuba Shrine of Shreveport, and the Kappa Alpha Order.

Interment will be in the Rayville Masonic cemetery under direction of Mulhearn Funeral home.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. King Mangham, Rayville; one son, H. S. Mangham, Rayville; one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Ima Bouie, Little Rock, Ark. and Mrs. Eunice Trezevant, Rayville; four grandchildren.

FIGHT BLACK MARKET

MOSCOW (AP)—Eight Soviet citizens have been convicted of operating a foreign currency black market in Moscow and sentenced to prison for terms ranging from 6 to 15 years. Severity of the sentences reflects the determination of the Soviet authorities to stamp out what has been a scandal for years in Moscow and still is.

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- Fins • Sun Tan Creams
- Goggles • All Kinds Of Lotions

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WARMER WEATHER is forecast for Saturday from the northern and central Plains eastward to the middle and Atlantic coast. The Plateau region will continue to be hot while cooler weather is expected along the area on the

Pacific shores. A few isolated showers are likely in the mountains of the west and occasional shower and thunderstorm activity is expected in the Gulf Coast region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

REFUSED LICENSE

Actress Is Irked As Wedding Foiled

PARIS (AP)—Lauren Bacall arrived here Friday night tight-lipped and apparently still irked about Austrian legalities that foiled her plans to wed actor Jason Robards Jr. in Vienna.

She and Robards split up in Brussels after leaving Vienna and he took a plane to the United States. She plans to fly to New York later. She wouldn't say why they took separate planes.

"There is no use going into it further," she told newsmen. "I have not a single word to add."

The actress and Robards were refused a marriage license in Vienna, despite a personal appeal to Justice Minister Christian Broda to forego certain legal re-

quirements so they could marry Friday.

Miss Bacall's representative, Peter Witte, said she had been unable to produce a death certificate for her husband, Humphrey Bogart, who died of cancer in Hollywood in January 1957.

Witte said Robards lacked certification of the Mexican divorce his wife, Rachel, obtained in April.

Refusal by Vienna authorities to issue a license was based primarily on Robards' Mexican divorce, Witte said. He claimed authorities told him the divorce could not be recognized in Vienna "as a matter of principle."

"It seems that the authorities in Vienna have heard nothing of the American adage, 'Everybody loves a lover,'" he added.

Dr. Viktor Hoyer, a Justice Ministry official, took a dim view of this. "I am afraid they are taking such things too lightly. For me Hollywood stars are in no way different from Frau Mayer or Herr Mueller. Stars, too, have to comply with Austrian laws."

Malcolm L. West Services Held:

Died On Tuesday

Funeral services were conducted Thursday near Spearsville for 18-year-old Malcolm L. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran West of Little and brother of the Rev. Truett West of Monroe.

Young West, injured in a swimming accident Sunday near Bernice, died Tuesday in a Shreveport hospital.

Officiating were the Revs. George Jones, B. C. Smith and Allen Denton, with interment following in the cemetery of the Mount Union Baptist Church, under direction of the Pratt Funeral Home of Junction City, Ark.

Other survivors of the West youth include two sisters, Miss Hilda West, of Houston, Tex., and Miss Gela West, of Little, another brother, Dr. Kendall West, New Orleans; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bob Beard, Little; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Furman West, also of Little.

Forecast

LOUISIANA — Occasional rains in the northern and widely scattered thundershowers in the south portion through tonight. Warmer in the north and central portions this afternoon. High today in the 70's in the north and in the 80's elsewhere.

MISSISSIPPI — Widely scattered thundershowers near the coast and occasional rain elsewhere through tonight. Warming trend in the interior this afternoon. High today in the 70's in the north and in the 80's elsewhere.

GULF COAST — Port Arthur, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla.; winds variable 8-15 miles per hour and widely scattered thundershowers through today. Winds gusty near thundershowers.

MONROE READINGS
High yesterday 66
Low yesterday 61
Barometer, 6 p.m. 30.08
Sunrise today 5 a.m.
Sunset today 7:17 p.m.
Rainfall, 6 p.m. 0.61 inch

River Stages

Stations:	Flood Present	24-hour stage	change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	8.1	0.2 Fall
Memphis	34	16.2	0.5 Rise
Houston	44	26.3	0.3 Rise
Arkansas City	44	26.3	0.3 Rise
Vicksburg	43	25.9	0.5 Fall
Natchez	48	34.0	1.0 Fall
Red Rvr Lndg	45	23.5	1.7 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	24.1	0.9 Fall
Donaldsonville	28	17.9	0.9 Fall
New Orleans	17	9.8	0.7 Fall
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	4	29.8	1.5 Fall
Melville	41	29.1	1.0 Fall
Atchafalaya	29	24.9	1.1 Fall
Morgan City	7	5.9	0.4 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	6.7	0.4 Rise
Monroe	40	15.6	2.0 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	54.6	1.0 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburg	25	116.5	0.3 Fall
Cincinnati	52	52.0	0.9 Rise
Cairo	40	30.1	2.0 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	7.9	1.3 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	10.8	0.2 Rise
Alexandria	32	4.7	0.4 Rise
PEARL			
Jackson	18	54.9	0.2 Rise
*Stage day before yesterday			
*Stage yesterday morning			
*Pool Stage.			

Pepper Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro for Albert L. Pepper, 48 year old brother of Duke Pepper of West Monroe.

Mr. Pepper died Wednesday in an Alexandria hospital following an illness of several months.

Interment will be in the Transport Cemetery near Dodson.

Also surviving Mr. Pepper are two other brothers, Earl, of Tipton, Wash., and Bill Pepper, of Jonesboro; and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Masters, also of Jonesboro.

Norman Rites Held Friday

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Riser and Sons Funeral Home in Columbia for W. H. Norman, 57, Monroe resident who died at his home Thursday following an extended illness.

Officiating was the Rev. H. M. Roach, with interment in Tidwell Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Norman are his widow, Mrs. Elzette Norman, Monroe; two sons, L. H. of Monroe, and M. L. Norman, of Winnsboro; a daughter, Miss Lois Norman, Monroe; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 7 million cans used. Proof of wonderful results.

IFK NAMES CHOICE

Inter-American Post Is Filled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The four-month search for an assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs ended Friday. President Kennedy picked Robert F. Woodward for the job.

Woodward, 52, a career diplomat for 30 years, now is ambassador to Chile.

Since Inauguration Day, Kennedy has been searching for an assistant secretary to handle this country's relations with the rest of the Western Hemisphere.

Several men have been considered. One, Carl B. Spaeth, dean of the Stanford University Law School, was offered the \$20,000-a-year job. But he turned it down this week.

There are reports that others also turned down invitations to take the job.

One problem was that candidates seemed to have a fuzzy picture of just how much authority would come with the job.

The White House has a task force on Latin America, headed by Adolf A. Berle, a former as-

stant secretary of state. And it is not clear whether Pan-American policy is directed from there or the State Department.

No mention of this was made, however, in the White House announcement that Woodward is the new assistant secretary.

Pioneer Postal Facility Slated

Contract for construction of a new post office at Pioneer in West Carroll Parish has been awarded to H. G. Nagus of Pioneer.

According to information received from Rep. Otto E. Passman, the building will feature interior space of 1,000 square feet, plus a platform and parking area, and will be leased for a period of five years. The lease will contain a five year renewal option.

London Report Of Berlin Deal Denied By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department denied a London newspaper report Friday that U. S. and British advisers are considering the recognition of East Germany in exchange for permanent rights in Berlin.

"Nonsense," said some department officials.

"This story is completely without foundation," said State Department press officer Lincoln White.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told newsmen the article was "just not accurate." He said there had been no change in the policy of standing firm on Berlin.

"Of course, we are discussing the Berlin situation with our allies, both here and abroad," Rusk said, "but these discussions go on all the time."

In London, the British Foreign Office also denied the story. A spokesman said there had been no discussions between the United States and Britain about such a trade with the Communists.

The report in the London Daily Telegraph said Western experts in Washington are working on a drastic new approach to the Berlin issue.

Iranian Files Suits Against Officers

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Mulla Rabbian, the Iranian charged with the murder of Bernice Elias and later cleared, has filed suits against Sheriff Dick Harves, deputy Earl Picard, and the Lafayette Advertiser Gazette Inc. for \$300,000.

Suit was filed Thursday in federal court in Opelousas.

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Reg. 8.99 Combines classic good looks with walking ease and comfort.
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MEN'S ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS
All cotton plaids and prints. Washable, for cool good looks. Sizes S-M-L.

1 44

WHITE SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 each! Men's short sleeve dress shirts of wash-wear cotton. 14-17.

1 99

SALE! MEN'S WASH-WEAR SPORTCOATS
Newest plaids, checks in Dacron® Polyester-cotton blend. Assorted colors. Regular 18.95.

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22-IN. ROTARY—NO-PULL STARTER
Dependable 3 - HP engine. Cutting heights adjust 1 1/2"-3". Staggered wheels for even no-scalp trims.

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\$8 off! 1/2" drive set
17 pieces: twelve sockets, 2-way ratchet, speeder handle, universal joint, 2 extensions, case. All parts of alloy steel.

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Rod, reel, tackle box, 2 spoons line, knife, net, minnow bucket, choice of 3 or 5 assorted lures.

REG. 2.79 ALL-METAL CAST-REEL
Hawthorne level wind reel, 3-to-1 gear ratio. Direct drive.

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Lightweight sleeping bag with 100% acetate-fiber fill.

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MR. AND MRS. RONALD GARY BENNETT

Bennett-Fontenot Vows Spoken In West Monroe

Baskets of white gladioli and greenery with white tapers formed a background for the marriage on June 2, of Miss Lynda Frances Fontenot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fontenot, and Ronald Gary Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennett Sr., all of West Monroe.

The Rev. W. A. Bennett Jr. performed the ceremony at Edgewood Baptist Church, West Monroe.

"Because and 'The Lord's Prayer' were sung by Miss Janice Smith, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jack White.

Miss Pat Fontenot and Jimmy York served as candlelighters.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with fitted bodice and applied with imported lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and she carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with a lavender orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Glenda Goynes, was wearing a dress of orchid nylon organza over orchid taffeta, with matching accessories, and a bouquet of white feathered carnations. Miss Sharon Reitzammer was junior bridesmaid, and was attired identically to the maid of honor.

Acting as best man was the

groom's father, with Danny Bennett, brother of the groom, as junior groomsmen. Ushers were Don Tatum and Johnny Mack Eaves.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fontenot chose an orchid flowered linen model with white accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The mother of the groom wore a dress of blue lace with matching accessories, and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church social hall immediately following the wedding, with Mrs. Bennie Goynes in charge of the courtesies. The refreshment table was overlaid with a lace cloth over orchid, centered with a crystal container holding an arrangement of white stock and Majestic daisies. A crystal punch bowl holding orchid punch was placed at one end of the table, while the tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was at the other. Alternating at the punch bowl were Miss Kitzzy Beeton and Miss Johnette Osborn. Miss Nancy Smith and Miss Judy Hicks served cake.

Soft background music was rendered by Mrs. Jack White. Miss

Adcock-Lewis Vows Spoken In Waverly

A double ring ceremony solemnized Friday, June 2, at 4 p.m., in the First Baptist Church of Waverly, united in marriage Miss Carole Lewis and Arnold Adcock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis of Waverly, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adcock of Rayville.

Rev. V. R. Crider performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

An arch banked with greenery and baskets of white gladioli provided a background for the altar.

Preceding the ceremony, nuptial music was presented by Miss Gail McKnight.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocade sheath accented by a bouffant brocade overskirt. Her veil was of white tulle illusion, and she carried a bouquet fashioned of two purple throated orchids encircled with carnations, velvet tubing, and tulle.

The maid of honor, Miss Jo Ann French, wore a powder blue taffeta dress with a corsage of deep pink carnations.

Thomas Ray Shoemaker attended the bridegroom as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lewis chose a light aqua dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a pink linen dress with matching accessories.

Following a short wedding trip to Mississippi, the couple will make their home in Rayville.

B&PW Club Meets At Frances Hotel

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the Louisiana Federation met Tuesday, June 13, at the Frances Hotel for their first regular dinner meeting of the new club year, with the president, Mrs. Sara Kennon presiding.

Mrs. Kennon appointed the following to serve as chairmen of the standing committees: Mrs. Vennell House, career advancement committee; Mrs. Nethel McDermott, finance; Miss Mabel Fussell, health and safety; Mrs. Lois Harrell, international relations; Mrs. Eunice Scroggs, legislation; Mrs. Katharine Higgins, membership; Mrs. Billie Harrell, national security; Mrs. Mae Modes, Agnes Morris Loan Fund; Miss Maibel Hood, historian; Mrs. Bessie Skinner, National Business Women's Week; Mrs. Elizabeth Burdeau, program coordination.

Announcement was made of the June program meeting which is to be held Tuesday, June 27, at 7:30 in the Anna Myer Library, with the public affairs committee in charge of the program.

Plans were made to sponsor a boy to Salvation Army camp this month.

Those present for this meeting were Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Francella BeDolt, Mrs. Phyllis Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Burdeau, Mrs. Mary Boyle, Mrs. Vivian Combs, Mrs. Zera Edwards, Miss Mabel Fussell, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Lois Harrell, Mrs. Faye Heard, Mrs. Kathryn Higgins, Miss Maibel Hood, Mrs. Vennell House, Mrs. Thelma Oseland, Mrs. Sara Kennon, Mrs. Agnes Krogmire, Mrs. Mary Gene Lea, Mrs. Nethel McDermott, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Mae Modes, Miss Bettie Oxford, Miss Mattie Scalia, Mrs. Eunice Scroggs, Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Mrs. Laura Slater, Miss Ella Pearl Sutton, Mrs. Inez Taylor, Mrs. Zylpha Wainwright, Miss Ruth Whalley, Miss Lula Swinson.

Busy Bees

KINGSTON, R. I. (UPI) —Bees do more than make honey. They help make women beautiful.

The cosmetics industry is the biggest single user of beeswax in the nation. It's an ingredient in face creams, lotions, ointments, lipstick, rouges and other cosmetics.

This country produces four to five million pounds of beeswax a year, said Elaine Stedman, home demonstration agent of the University of Rhode Island. But the United States has to import millions of additional pounds.

Punchy

NEW YORK (UPI) —Sparkling wedding punch is packed with flavor. In a punchbowl combine 3 well-chilled bottles 4-5 quart each of chablis with 3 quarts (2 large cans) of chilled pineapple or pineapple - grapefruit juice, 2 (6 ounce) cans of frozen lemonade concentrate, and a small block of ice. Just before serving, pour in 2 large bottles of champagne. Makes about 2 gallons.

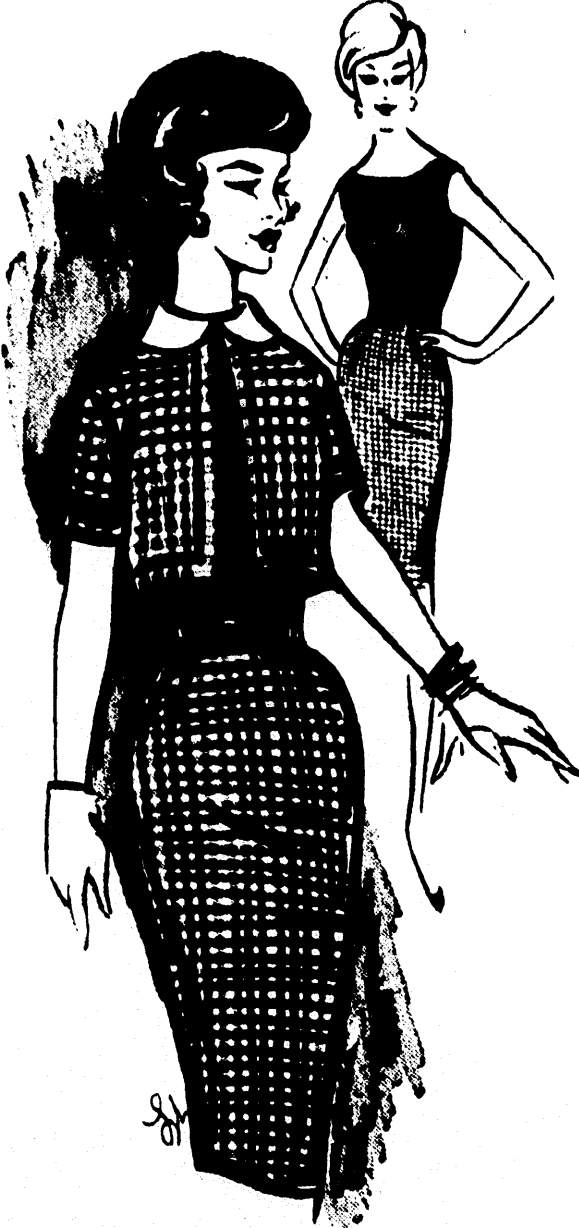
Donna Moore presided at the bride's book, which was placed on a table covered with an imported linen cloth and centered with a memory candle.

For their honeymoon trip, the bride chose a sheer orchid pima cotton model trimmed in matching lace, with white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 1306 Eby, West Monroe.

DOWNTOWN and TWIN CITY Shopping Center

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junior jacket dress in captivating checks
9.99

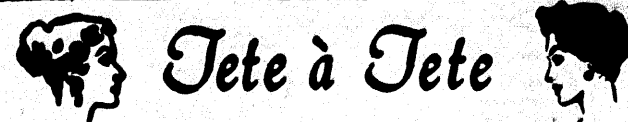
Chic new jacket dress in fine cotton checks with coordinating solid bodice... a real smarty with or without jacket. Pert round collar of crisp white and braid trim attractive feature of jacket. Wide patent belt to dwindle waist line. In brown or black, sizes 7-15.

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with that brand new dropped shoulder look
Airy, easy Dacron polyester traveler feels wonderful for long stretches of driving! Packs in little space, too, is washable and needs next-to-no ironing. Two huge buttons at front and on sleeves. Smart detailing. Black or brown with white stripe, 10-16; 14 1/2-22 1/2.



Tete à Tete

LEAVING TODAY for a few days visit to Port Arthur and Galveston, Texas, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charrier and son, Mitchell Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis and son, Byron. The Charriers' other son, Johnny, will remain in Monroe as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Black. The group will return on Tuesday.

VISITORS IN THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Oliver, 1614 Island Drive, are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oliver Jr., Linda and William C. III, of Lafayette. They will remain in the city for the arrival on Tuesday of Mrs. James Drake Brown and children, Stephen, Philip, and Nancy, of Glastonbury, Connecticut.

LEAVING SUNDAY on a trip to San Francisco, California, will be Miss Beth Fink. She will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John Lolley at nearby Travis Air Force Base. While there she plans to take side trips to Lake Tahoe, Carmel, and see sights in and around San Francisco.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bush of West Monroe are her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coates and daughter, Barbara, of Los Angeles, California, formerly of West Monroe. They are here for a 10-day visit with friends and relatives.

MR. AND MRS. M. L. ROBERTS of Corpus Christi, Texas, have been guests for the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Yeats and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper. During the visit, they all went to Lake Bruin with a group of other friends.

MEMBERS OF the Nicholas Girod family gathered at Bernstein Park last Sunday for a family picnic. The group included many from out-of-town.

New Specialist Consulted On JFK's Ailment

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A second specialist has been called in to consult with White House physicians on treatment for President Kennedy's month-old back ailment, the White House announced Friday.

But it said the Chief Executive

continued to improve and soon may start walking without crutches for brief periods.

Acting White House Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher said Capt. J. H. Cheffey, chief of orthopedics and physical medicine at the Naval Medical Center in nearby Bethesda, Md., was consulted Thursday on Kennedy's ailment.

Hatcher said Cheffey did not examine the President. He conferred with Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician, and Ellis H. Hendrix, Army master chief hospital corpsman assigned to the executive mansion.

Vogue SHOP

141 DeSiard

FRONT PAGE NEWS

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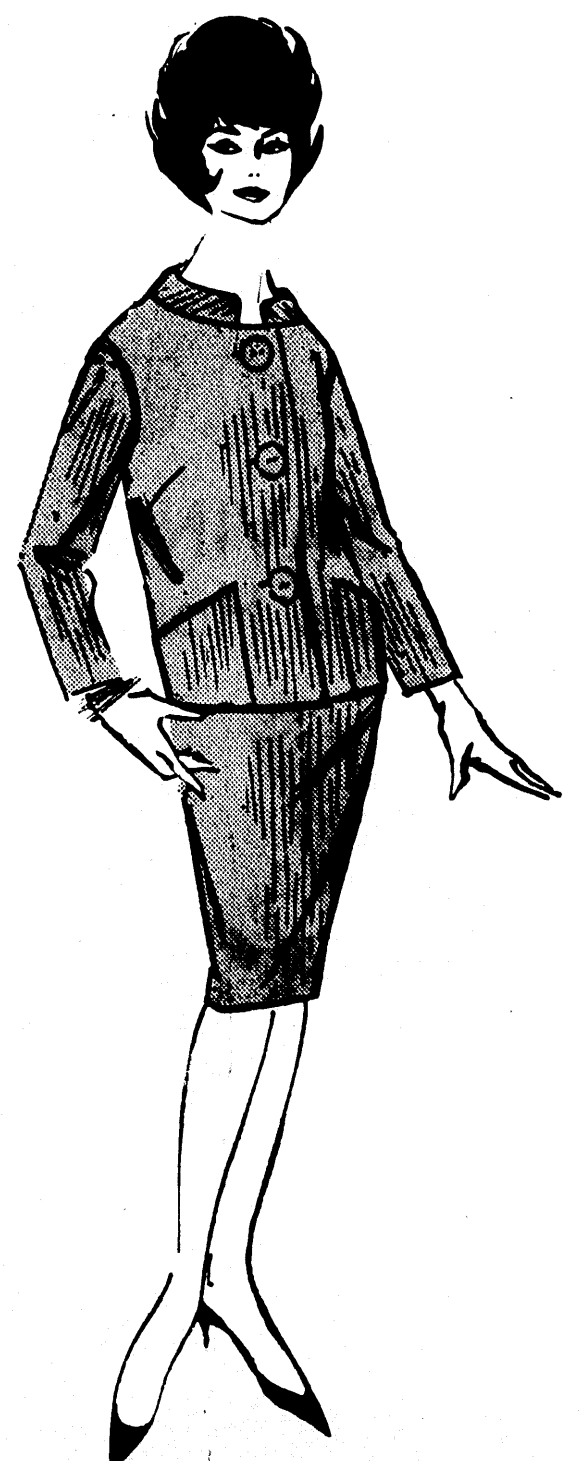
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Bridal Party Given For Miss Cagle

Miss Karen Cagle, whose marriage to Clarence R. Wilborn will be solemnized today was accompanied by a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday, June 13, in the home of Mrs. Jack Farmer of Swartz. Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Vera Cooper, Mrs. S. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. F. Gaar, Mrs. Arrie Roper, and Mrs. T. L. Wilborn.

Guests were received by Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Roy Cagle Jr., mother of the bride-elect, and the honoree, who was wearing for the occasion a white summer frock. She was presented a corsage of pink flowers encircling a tiny imitation engagement ring.

An aqua linen cloth was used on the refreshment table, which was centered with an arrangement of tiny pink roses. Mrs. S. F. Rogers poured punch from a crystal bowl. Baskets of pink and white gladioli and white daisies completed the decorations.

Sharing the occasion with Miss Cagle were: Mrs. C. T. Gilreath, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. E. E. Cagle, Mrs. Gladys West, Mrs. Wayne Grubbs, Mrs. Thelma Haynes, Mrs. Lydia Humphries, Mrs. G. P. McAllister, Mrs. Earl Spinks, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Ira Fallin, Mrs. Allen James, Mrs. Vivian McCallum, Mrs. LaVerne Ramsey, Mrs. O.E. Towery, Mrs. Arrie Roper, Mrs. Jack Farmer, Mrs. T. L. Wilborn, Mrs. Howard King, Mrs. Bill Jordan, Mrs. Vera Cooper, Mrs. Mack Brock, Mrs. Mary Tyson, Mrs. Roy Cagle, Sr., Mrs. Bessie Eads, Mrs. E. F. Gaar, Mrs. Ollie Stennett, Mrs. Ernestine Perdue, Mrs. D. W. Richie, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Harvill McAdams, Mrs. H. W. Adams, Mrs. Joyce Smith, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Pat Lord and Misses Kathy Cagle, Shiela Cagle, Carol Reed, Mary Takewell, Mary Ann Grubbs, Elaine Gunn, Jerri Lynn Hamilton, Nell McAllister, and Glenda Thompson.

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MRS. BILLY EUGENE HIPPI

Home Ceremony Unites Miss Simpson, Mr. Hipp

Vows uniting Miss Paula Kay Simpson and Billy Eugene Hipp of Hot Springs, were solemnized Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m. in the Lake Hamilton home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker at Hot Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim C. Simpson of West Monroe, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Hipp of Hot Springs.

A screen of ivy, entwined with pink roses and white carnations and flanked by white candles in tall candelabra, formed a background for the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Dexter M. Blevins. Grecian urns of pink and white gladioli completed decorations in the living room and in the den were placed silver containers of pink and blue hydrangeas and Easter lilies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of aqua silk organza, styled with full skirt and Chantilly lace bodice. Her shoulder length veil fell from a flat bow headdress and she carried a shower bouquet of lily of the valley, stephanotis and white orchids.

Miss Yvonne Golden of Hot Springs, was maid of honor and wore a frock of pink silk organza, with a large flat bow headdress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Joe K. Hipp Jr., Long Beach, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Simpson wore for her daughter's wedding a mauve lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was wearing a jacket ensemble of blue lace with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

For a reception following the ceremony the bride's table was covered in white net, caught up with sprays of lily of the valley, tied with wedding rings. A porcelain bride doll was used as the centerpiece with the tiered cake and punch bowl at opposite ends.

Rice bags were distributed by Miss Sandra Barnett of Yazoo City, Miss.

After a wedding trip to Monroe, Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, the couple will be at home in Hot Springs. For travel the bride wore an embroidered pink cotton dress with matching accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Hipp Jr., Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Theopold Walker, Artesia, Calif., Mrs. Salvador Pittaro and Miss Sandra Jolissaint West Monroe; Mrs. Jimmy Long, Russellville, Ark.; Mrs. Jack Graves and Mrs. Raymond McCarty, Dallas, Texas and Miss Sandra Barnett, Yazoo City, Miss.

Miss Sherrill Sevier of Tallulah and her fiancé Dr. Thomas P. Pirone were honored with an informal outing at Camp Petty on Lake Bruin Sunday, June 11.

Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz.

Miss Sevier was attired in a sports costume in shades of green. Magnolia blooms and foliage graced the mantel in the lounge, and the refreshment table was centered with a mass arrangement of colorful day lilies. Games swimming, and water sports were enjoyed throughout the morning and afternoon, with dinner served at the noon hour.

Guests invited were Miss Sevier and Dr. Pirone, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sevier Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sevier, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millikin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Federick, Mr. and Mrs. James Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey III, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Caster Counce, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. Elmer Neill, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Maxwell Yerger Jr., Miss Dorothy Provine, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Provine, Miss Betty Jo Oakes, Miss Charlotte Donald, Don Walter, Thurston A. Smith Jr., George H. Weaver, Dr. Jacob Storey, Miss Kay Provine, Miss Mimi Williamson, Mrs. E. E. Warrick, Joe Yerger and Jimmy Griswold.

LUNCHEON
Mrs. W. T. Oakes and Miss Betty Jo Oakes entertained with a luncheon at the Holiday Capri complimentary to Miss Sevier, popular bride-elect. The honoree, wearing a blue and white sheath dress with white accessories, was presented with a yellow cymbidium orchid. Her mother, Mrs. W. P. Sevier was presented with a lavender orchid.

The luncheon was served from a table centered with a bouquet of daisies. Dainty cards marked each place. The honoree also received a gift of flat silver from the hostesses.

Guests invited to share the occasion with the bride-to-be were Mrs. W. P. Sevier, Mrs. Wayne Elliott, Mrs. Richard P. Sevier, Miss Charlotte Donald, Miss Dorothy Provine, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. William Yerger, Misses Eloise and Dorothy Yerger,

Mr., Mrs. Webb Feted At Farmerville Parties

On Friday afternoon, June 9, Mrs. Herbert Harris Webb, who before her marriage was Miss Nancy Mae Lee, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the Blue Room of the First Baptist Church in Farmerville.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. O. Roberts, Mrs. W. C. McMurrian, Mrs. L. C. Allen, Mrs. Frank Yelton, Mrs. G. M. Edwards, Mrs. Hugh Ham, Mrs. Jack Farrar, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Mrs. Albert Allen, Mrs. Carlos Malone, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Rainwater, Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. J. D. Gillum.

Guests were greeted at the entrance by Mrs. Jack Farrar. Receiving with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Ben M. Lee, wearing a green linen sheath; Mrs. W. O. Webb, mother of the groom, in a purple silk shirtwaist dress; the groom's two grandmothers, Mrs. H. E. Webb and Mrs. C. L. Dill, and his aunt, Mrs. Otis C. Lanier, all of Monroe. The honor guest chose from her trousseau a model of white silk organza with an orchid corsage.

Miss Mitzi Baughman and Miss Linda Kay Allen presided at the guest book, placed on a table with an arrangement of pink gladioli and pastel sweet peas.

The refreshment table, overlaid with a floor-length ruffled white organza cloth over pink linen, was centered with an arrangement of gardenias, white gladioli, and white larkspur in a silver and crystal epergne. Mrs. Joe Marshall of Ruston and Mrs. Edward Everett Jr. of Farmerville, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Webb of Monroe, sister-in-law of the groom, served punch from a crystal bowl placed at one end of the table. Miss Mary Beth Roberts served as tea girl.

An arrangement of magnolia blossoms and frosted wedding bells graced the piano.

The gift tables covered with white overlaid with pink net, caught at intervals with valley lilies. Soft background music was rendered by Mrs. Frank Yelton at the piano.

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Peggy Lanier of Monroe, Mrs. G. V. Williamson and Mrs. Howard Stuckey of Ruston.

RECEPTION
On Friday evening, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Milam Lee of Farmerville, honored their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Webb at a reception in their home.

The walk leading into the house was illuminated by wrought iron hurricane lights. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Emmett Jefferson Lee of Arcadia, aunt of the bride.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lee were the honor guests, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dill and Mrs. H. E. Webb; and his aunt, Mrs. Otis C. Lanier, all of Monroe.

The bride wore a model of Dior blue chiffon over white lace. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

Miss Gay Gillum and Mrs. Paul W. Hayes invited the guests to register in the bride's book. The table was centered with a white candle and an arrangement of blue hydrangeas, Bells of Ireland and pastel sweet peas. Noted on the mantel was a similar arrangement reflected in a gold-leafed mirror. Other arrangements of seasonal flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the house.

The bride's table in the dining room was covered with an imported white linen cutwork cloth. The centerpiece was Imperial white daisies, tinted blue carnations and eucalyptus, held in a crystal container and flanked by burning white tapers. Mrs. Richard Stuckey of Ruston, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Glen Dawkins, laded green punch from a crystal bowl.

Gracing the buffet was an arrangement of Imperial daisies, Bells of Ireland, and crystalized wedding bells. Assisting in extending the courtesies of the evening were Mrs. Joe Marshall of Ruston, and Mrs. Edward Everett Jr., aunts of the bride, Mrs. Jack Farrar, Mrs. Raymond Meeks, Mrs. Richard Baas, Mrs. W. O. Roberts and Mrs. C. R. Rainwater of Farmerville; Miss Mary Helen Martin and Miss Suzybelle Nesom of Louisiana Tech and Miss Peggy Lanier of Monroe.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. A. L. Phillips, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lipp, Oak Grove; Allen Guthrie, John Tom James, Mickey Strother, Mrs. Ruby Gill, Mrs. Pauline Drevett, and Mrs. G. V. Williamson, all of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lawson, Miss Sue Savage, Rusty Campbell, Wayne Bassett, Darence Cloninger, and J. Spatafora, all of Monroe; and J. T. Hollis of Bernice.

WBA Meet
Held In Hislop Home
The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association was held in the home of Mrs. Ed Hislop at 109 Oak Drive, West Monroe, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

After a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Scalia, some of the members told of their trip to New Orleans in May to attend the State Rally. Those making the trip were: Mrs. E. J. La Monica, Mrs. Estelle Brantley, Mrs. Ilyne Payne, Mrs. Dewey Mobley, Mrs. Hattie Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Warner, Mrs. Laurie Lacey, Mrs. C. C. Lucky and Miss Virginia Laurent.

The hostess then served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. W. E. Works, a visitor from Afion, Tex.; Mrs. La Monica, Mrs. Alma Laurent, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Mae Fitch, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Mobley, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Scalia, Mrs. Lucky and Miss Laurent.

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Style Shop

Sandwich Call

NEW YORK (UPI)—Summer-time calls for sandwiches. Here's a tasty filling. Mix well 1 cup of cottage cheese, 1/4 cup each of chopped canned pineapple and chopped sweet mixed pickles, and 1 (3-ounce) can of sardines. Drained. Makes about 2 cups.

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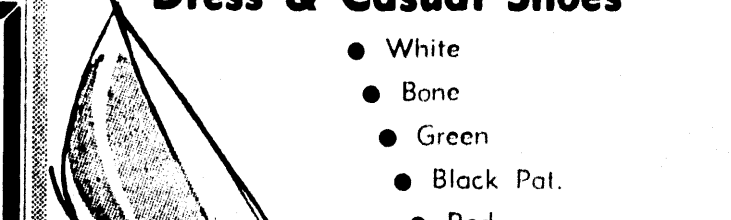
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YOUR PROBLEMS

Young Girl Has Parents Who Drink And Fight

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 19-year-old girl who needs help before I end up in the bughouse. My parents argue and fight constantly. When I go to bed at night I hear them cursing, shouting and throwing things. It's been like this for as long as I can remember and it seems to be getting worse. They have been separated three times but they always go back together. I hate to have friends over because I never know what sort of mood my folks will be in. They both drink a little and they will fight in front of anybody. I have talked to my mother about it but she says all families have little arguments and that I'm too sensitive. I have a steady boy friend but I don't want to rush into marriage just to get out of this house. Please tell me what to do. — HEADACHE

Dear Headache: Your folks are not going to change, so your best

bet is to invest in some wax earplugs. Your suggestion that they drink "a little" leads me to suspect that they probably drink a lot. Suggest that they take each other to A. A. and discover the dignity and peace that comes with sobriety.

Dear Ann Landers: I am being married in six weeks. My father passed away less than a year ago so we are having a simple ceremony in the minister's study with only the immediate family present. My fiancé's sister is very bossy and she likes to run everything. I've managed to get along with her by keeping a respectable distance between us. She insists that I wear a white gown and veil because according to her, any girl who doesn't is admitting she hasn't "earned" it. I think it would be foolish to spend money on a bridal outfit for 30 minutes in front of nine people. My fiancé says it makes no difference to him. Shall I agree just to keep peace in the family? — MARGE

Dear Marge: "No". Your conclusion is logical and hers is not. Don't do something you feel is senseless just to pacify your future sister-in-law. She's supposed to be a guest. How did she get in this act anyway?

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for "Ann Landers" booklet, "Help For The Alcohol-ic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

(© 1961: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ J 2 ♥ A K 6 4 3 ♦ 7 5 ♣ A K J 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ A 8 ♥ K Q J 10 6 5 3 ♦ 6 ♣ A J 3

East, your right hand opponent, has opened with one diamond. What is your bid?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ 7 ♥ K J 10 8 4 ♦ A Q 10 9 ♣ Q J 10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

5♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠ Q 10 2 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ K 7 5 4 3 ♣ Q 10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠

What action do you take?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ K J 10 8 4 ♥ K Q 8 2 ♦ Q 6 4 ♣ K

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♠ Pass

2NT Pass ?

What is your rebid?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ 4 ♥ A 6 2 ♦ 10 9 8 5 4 2 ♣ 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

3♠ Pass 4♠ Double

Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ 6 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ J 4 3 ♣ A Q 10 9 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥

What action do you take?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ K Q J 7 3 ♥ 10 7 4 ♦ 9 5 3 ♣ 7 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1♦ Double 4♦ ?

What action do you take?

(Looks for answers Monday)

Anne Adams



4655
SIZES
9-17

DEAR ABBY

Admire Your Husband For Daring To Speak

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last evening we had some couples in. One of the women said, "Did you hear that Barbara and Bill are getting a divorce?" Everyone expressed surprise and said they hadn't heard it.

Then this woman said, "Don't you want to hear the details?" And my husband spoke up and said, "Not particularly. You can't believe half of what you hear these days."

Suddenly the room became as quiet as a tomb, and then someone changed the subject.

Don't you think that since my husband was the host he was 100 per cent wrong to embarrass a guest who only wanted to make conversation? — HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Folks who feast

on the domestic scraps of others deserve to be embarrassed. Good for your husband. I admire him.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor keeps taking my flowers without asking me. How can I tactfully tell her to stop? —GOOD NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Gather together a nice little bouquet and take it to your neighbor. In parting say, "—And any time you want a few flowers, please 'ask' me." (She'll get the scent.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for over 25 years to a man who "loves people," but he forgets that I am one of the "people." He loves to tell jokes, but, Abby, I can't exactly split my sides

Ellender Protests Refugee Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Friday that the State Department has forbidden embassy employees in Budapest to maintain normal contacts with the Hungarian government.

Ellender made his complaint at a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing in which he told Secretary of State Dean Rusk he attributes the action to political pressure from Hungarian refugees in this country.

Rusk voiced surprise and said Ellender was not "aware of any embargo that we've placed," but that the Hungarians had placed some restrictions.

He said he would investigate and make a report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The famed Navy band will change leaders next March for the first time in 20 years.

The Navy said Friday that Cmdr. Charles Brandler of Washington will retire after 48 years of Navy duty, the last 20 as leader of the band.

Brandler will be succeeded by Lt. Anthony A. Mitchell of Clearfield, Pa.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mother Speaks On Merits Of Brewer's Yeast

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

This is such a nice letter and its advice is so excellent that I'm happy to pass it on to my readers. Mrs. J. C. writes:

"Dear Mrs. Eldred:

"I notice the good work you are doing on the subject of nutrition and I rarely miss your fine column. I wonder why it is that with all the advantages of Brewer's yeast it is so often overlooked by mothers? It is uniquely rich in protein, iron and B vitamins. Surely these elements are at a premium with children and mothers.

"A distressing number of babies and children are so pale and pasty-faced. One finds they get few eggs, little meat or milk either because of allergy or simply because the mother doesn't offer enough. I should think yeast would be a godsend to these mothers to make up for these deficits.

"A tablespoon or two of yeast, stirred into milk, or milk with banana, or juice, is simple and easy to make, especially if you have a blender or electric beater. Of course, Brewer's yeast should not be confused with baker's yeast.

"I took yeast while I was pregnant and nursing and still do. I have given it to my 11-month old son since the end of nursing. He is 97 on the percentile of growth and development. He stood up at six months, climbed a flight of

stairs at 7 months. I credit this over-the-top health to eggs, cottage cheese and meat at each meal, with fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals daily and milk and vitamins.

"I wonder if it is commonly known that constipation is a virtual impossibility when the diet includes enough of the B vitamins? Brewer's yeast solves any difficulty along this line and is a magnificent help during pregnancy.

How right you are. I am sure you notice that I mention yeast frequently and always get letters asking where it can be bought. The answer is: in any drugstore or health food store. Brewer's yeast can be given in tablets which crush easily or chewed by older children, or it can be had in powdered form. The powder mixes easily with fluids if it is beaten in hard. It is wise to begin with one teaspoonful and work up to the larger amounts. Then you can determine if there is any digestive reaction to it. It has a flavor but not a strong nor disagreeable one and is easily disguised in other foods.

Those mothers whose children are so notably without appetite ought to find Brewer's yeast a fine way to add extra nutrition and also spur the appetite so other foods will be eaten, too. It's a high protein, high B - vitamin product which should be better known and used.

Is your youngster gaining properly? For information on feeding, read Mrs. Eldred's booklet, "All About Feeding—from six months to two years." It may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Hostess Gets 10-Year Term For Smuggling

NEW YORK (UPI)—A French airlines hostess collapsed in tears and had to be helped from a Brooklyn courtroom Friday after she was sentenced to 10 years in jail on charges of smuggling heroin into the United States.

Simmone Marcelle Christmann, 36, was arrested by customs agents at International Airport last March as she left an Air France jet just in from Paris. A search disclosed that she carried four plastic packets, containing an estimated \$500,000 worth of heroin.

Federal Judge Walter Bruchhausen imposed two 10 year sentences, to run concurrently. He could have imposed a sentence of from five to 20 years on each count and fined her up to \$20,000 on each count.

Miss Christmann maintained throughout her trial that a "Mr. Mueller" had promised to pay her \$200 if she would deliver the packets to him at a midtown hotel.

JETLINER SKIDS BURNS

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — An Air France Boeing 707 jetliner with 101 persons aboard skidded along the runway and caught fire while landing at Portela Airport early Friday. There were no casualties.

Fire brigades and rescue squads removed all 93 passengers and extinguished the flames. There were 8 crewmembers aboard.

GRAND OPENING

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ON LONG-TERM BASIS

Kennedy Appeals For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called on Americans Friday to fight world communism by destroying its breeding grounds with long-range foreign aid.

Seeking to rally public support for his five-year, \$8.8-billion cold war program, the President said communism by destroying its breeding grounds with long-range foreign aid.

Kennedy urged those who want to halt the spread of communism "to channel their energies behind our new foreign aid program — to help prevent the social injustice and economic chaos which invite subversion and revolt — to encourage the social and economic reform and development that can stabilize new nations and weak governments."

The President's first public speaking appearance since he began using crutches a week ago was made before the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development. This is a nine-year-old group dedicated to the support of U.S. foreign aid programs.

To ease his injured back, Kennedy entered the hotel meeting room via a ramp and sat while speaking.

Kennedy bore down hardest on the long-term aspect of his new program — one of the things meeting heaviest opposition in Congress accustomed to calling the foreign aid tune each year.

"I cannot stress strongly enough the necessity of obtaining this long-term borrowing authority. Under our new approach, we will be asking less-developed nations to undertake a much greater effort in the way of internal reform and self-help. We will be asking the other industrialized nations to undertake a much greater effort of economic aid. We will be asking

ing top-flight personnel in American business and professions to interrupt their careers to devote their talents to this cause," Kennedy said.

"But unless this is a long-term effort with long-term authority, we cannot convince these individuals and these other nations that we are serious about this program."

Kennedy freely acknowledged past shortcomings in the foreign aid program. He said that although over-all balance is favorable, "the critics of foreign aid have too often been right in too many of their complaints. Too much of the money generously given by the taxpayers has been wasted or unwisely spent."

The President called on his listeners to help him build confidence in the new approach but said "We cannot achieve that confidence until we have eliminated the waste, the duplication, the delays and the fragmentation of the present foreign aid machinery."

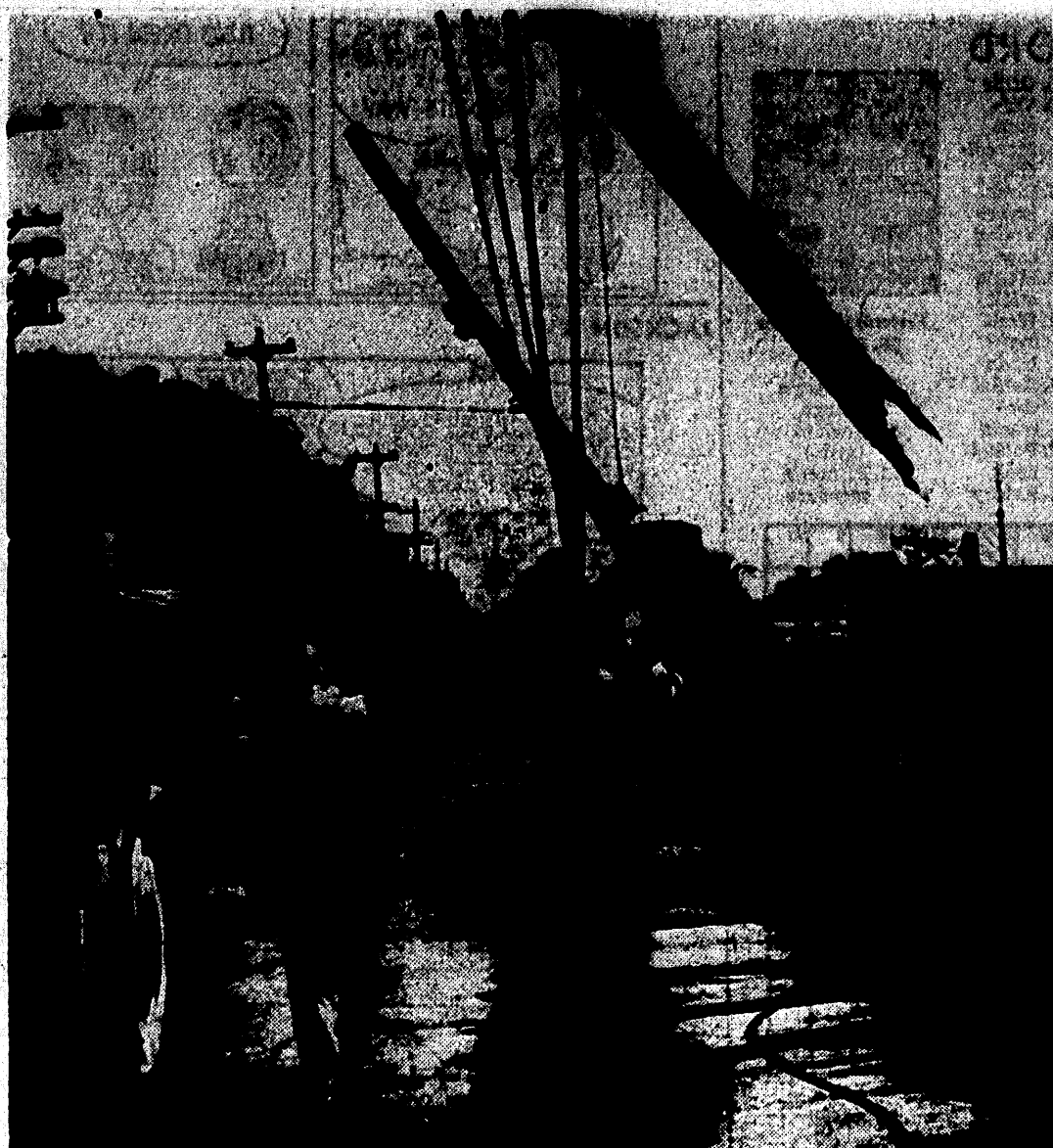
Missing Student Found In Clinic

ROME (AP) — Cabot Coville, 30, American nuclear physics student missing for five days, was found in the Rome University Clinic Friday under treatment for exhaustion.

Police gave Coville's address as 3016 O St., NW, Washington, D.C. He was born in Tokyo.

Doctors refused to say whether Coville is suffering from a nervous ailment or just exhausted from overwork.

Police said Coville had been staying at Frascati, site of Italy's nuclear laboratories, for the past 11 months. He was performing nuclear experiments there for his doctor's degree in nuclear physics.



THE WRECK of a car going above 100 m.p.h. left this appearance of a major disaster Friday in Sharon, Pa. The two poles hung from their wires and 14 small guard posts were flattened. Three men died. (AP Wirephoto)

Suspect In Plot Takes Own Life

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D.R. — (UPI) — A suspect in the machine-gun assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo shot himself to death Thursday night as secret police hammered on his door, authorities announced Friday.

Roman H. Roman Fernandez, a brother of ousted Defense Secretary Gen. Jose Roman Fernandez who is under arrest on charges of playing a central role in plotting the killing.

His death followed by only a few hours the departure of a special inter-American investigating team which flew back to Washington to make a report on its findings during an eight-day stay here.

COAL OUTPUT UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bituminous coal output rose to 8,475,000 tons in the week ended June 10 from 7,650,000 tons a week earlier and compared with 8,738,000 tons in the same week last year, the National Coal Association reported Friday. Year-to-date output of soft coal approximated 166,638,000 tons compared with 195,992,000 tons in the similar period of last year.

State Tourism

Group Is Formed In Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE (Special) — The Louisiana Tourist Association — designed to inaugurate what State Senator Sylvan Friedman described as a "crash program" for promoting Louisiana — was formally organized in Baton Rouge Friday with adoption of a constitutional charter by a group of widely known Louisianians.

Initiators of the project said the association will bring together in one movement the forces of business, government, private industry, civic clubs and individuals in a coordinated effort to develop the state's growing tourist potential. Senator Friedman, of Natchez, who is head of the Joint Legislative Tourist Committee, was named president of a seven-man board of directors at the organizing conference. Serving with him will be Mayor Armand Viator of New Orleans, vice president; Charles Pearson of New Orleans, industrial development manager for Southern Bell, vice president; Bill Welch, director of the State Tourist Bureau, vice president; Claude Morgan of Alexandria, secretary-treasurer; and Board members Bobby Pappas, Monroe restaurateur, and George Brown, with the United States Brewers Foundation in Baton Rouge.

Frank Voelker, head of the State Sovereignty Commission, was named attorney for the association. He said a subcommittee will meet immediately to put the finishing touches on the constitution and file for a charter with the state.

AID IN CHINA FAMINE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Free China Relief Association announced Friday it has collected the equivalent of 351,000 American dollars for famine sufferers in Communist China. Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek had suggested contributions of one Formosa dollar (2 1/2 U.S. cents) from all able to do so. The Communists have refused to open their ports for food delivery, and supplies probably will be airdropped.

CLEARs FIRST HURDLE

Solons Endorse School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to provide federal construction loans to church and other private schools cleared its first congressional hurdle Friday.

The legislation was approved 12 to 8 at a joint session of three House education subcommittees. The money could be used to build gymnasiums, lunchrooms and classrooms for the teaching of mathematics, science and language.

The action came as a strategically-placed Democrat warned that he will block President Kennedy's big public school aid bill unless the new legislation is given a green light for House action. He appeared in position to make good on his ultimatum.

The private school loans could be repaid over a 40-year period at less than the going interest rate. The legislation sets no ceiling on total lending. That would be up to Congress on a year-to-year basis depending on what it considers the need.

The demand for clearance of the parochial aid bill as the price for House action on Kennedy's public school aid bill was voiced by Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y.

Because of his strategic position on the House Rules Committee, Delaney apparently is in a position to enforce his demands. Kennedy's public school bill is before the group and Delaney's vote is needed to clear it for floor action. Delaney told United Press International he would not vote for the public school bill until the rules committee cleared the parochial aid bill. He also said he would prefer that the House act first on the parochial aid bill, but was not inclined to insist on that.

A new threat to Kennedy's bill was raised by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the rules committee. Smith launched a determined effort to strip the measure of the Southern support it needs to pass the House.

In an opening shot, he sent more than 100 newspapers in the South for publication Friday a statement designed to whip up grass roots opposition to the measure on racial grounds.

Smith's statement charged that the program would "aid the NAACP" bring Southern schools under Washington control. He said federal grants would be withheld from schools which are not racially integrated and asked "should we sell our birth-right for a mess of pottage, when we will get the mess without the pottage?"

Poet Robert Frost Has Minor Surgery

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Poet Robert Frost, 86, who took a prominent part in President Kennedy's inauguration, underwent minor surgery in the Dartmouth College infirmary Friday.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner was reported in very good condition. Frost, a resident of Ripton, Vt., and one of Dartmouth's most illustrious alumni, entered the infirmary Thursday.

Hospital officials declined to discuss the nature of the operation but stressed it was minor.

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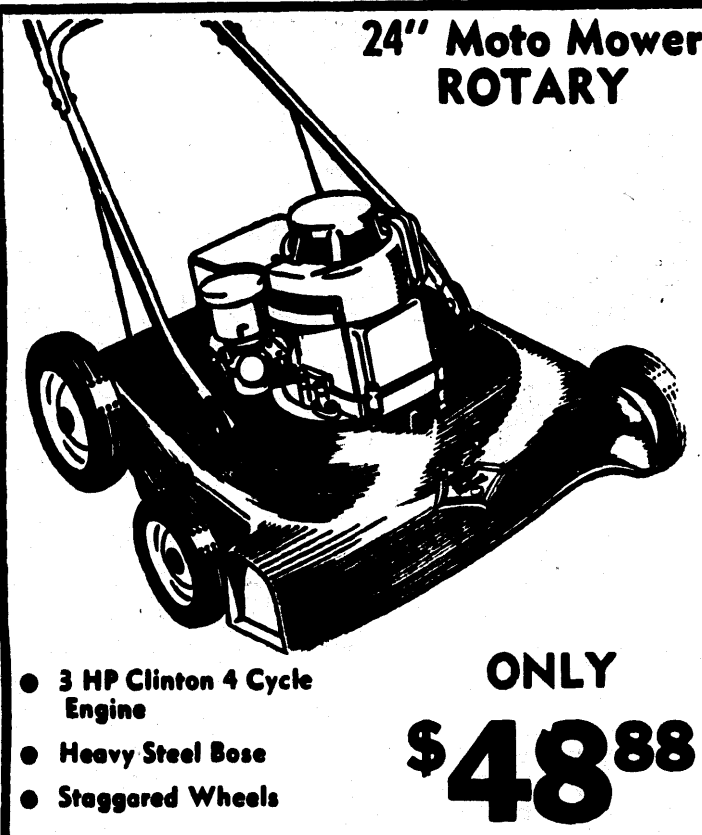
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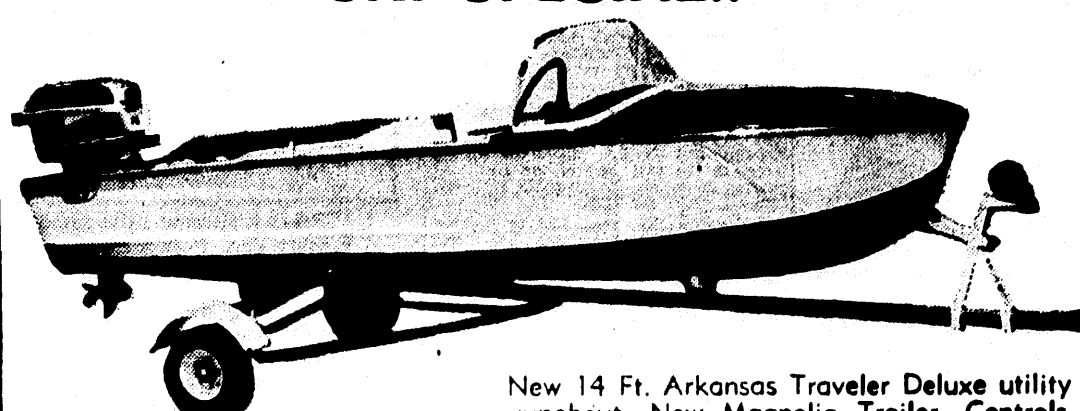
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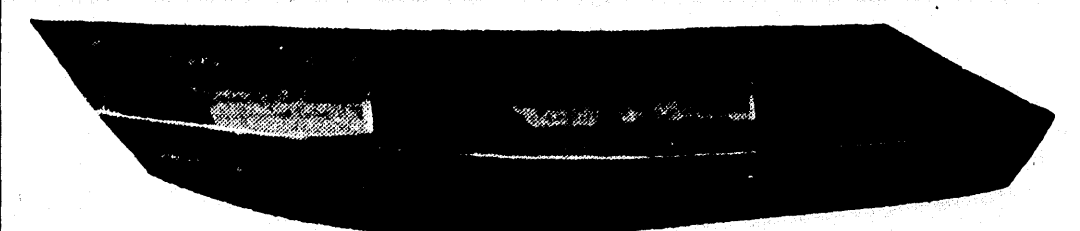


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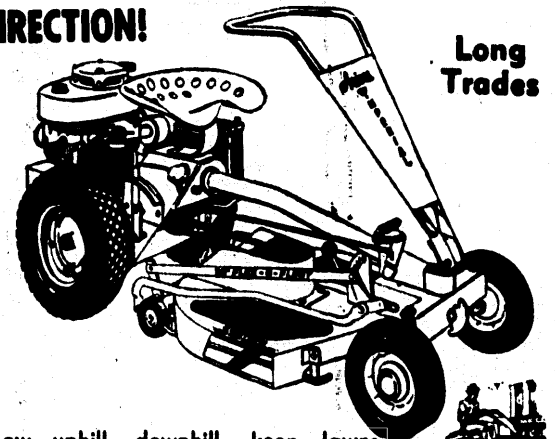


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Voice Of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

There's a movement afoot in theatre circles to erect a Times Square monument to playwright George S. Kaufman. Other factions in the theatrical world are campaigning for a Hall of Fame to honor Kaufman, Oscar Hammerstein and others of their stature. . . . Tony Franciosa is dating Caroline Vanderclief, a Florida beauty who's in New York to make appearances in nearby Summer resorts with a troupe of professional water skiers. . . . Jennifer Jones is well enough to go before the cameras again.

The lavish cafes of Las Vegas and the coffee houses of Greenwich Village are being turned into battlegrounds for the theatrical unions. Comedian Joey Adams, who heads AGVA, has declared war against Equity's entering the cabaret field. Joey contends that he big Broadway musicals playing the Vegas casinos and the smaller revues entertaining in the espresso places belong in the "variety" field — and that's AGVA.

Sidney Poitier has a million dollars worth of backing for his new film production company. He's looking for "the right script" for venture number one. . . . The rift between Diana Dors and her husband, Dickie Dawson, has passed the rumor stage. They are completely apart and Diana is being wooed by a New York theatrical agent.

One of the top musicians on a popular television show was fired because he accidentally dropped his mule while "the star" was talking. Another member of the same band was bounced because he refused to wear a toupee on "the star's" orders. . . . Pretty Gayle Shepherd of the singing Shepherd Sisters will walk down the aisle with Jim Miller, son of Las Vegas impresario Bill Miller. . . . The vociferous Maria Callas fan club isn't going to like it, but Berlin music critics hailed Renata Tebaldi's debut in their city as surpassing anything La Callas has done.

Erika Kolosy, the former Hungarian film queen who now presides over Erika's cafe on E. 80 St., will fly to Europe this Summer to try to get her sister out of Budapest. She has set up appointments with several diplomatic officials who have connections behind the Iron Curtain.

Robert Goulet of "Camelot" will make guest appearances on "Naked City" and "G. E. Theater." . . . Fidel Castro has been revived as a subject of humor by the night club comedians. Now it's tractor jokes. The Embers has signed a 21-year-old piano player from England, Ann Craig, who could pass as Elizabeth Taylor's kid sister. They're "warming her up" by letting her play on Sunday nights, but they expect her to be the biggest thing to come out of London since George Shearing.

Now that Louis Prima and Keely Smith have moved to separate abodes, it's ironic that their current album, being showcased in the nation's record stores, is titled "Together." . . . A member of the championship Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team is Jill Corey's reason for trilling. Prince Rainier of Monaco

bought a new Cadillac limousine and an Oldsmobile sports car during his recent visit to the United States. The salesman was Thomas Brogan, the New Jersey State Racing Commissioner. . . . The beautiful Indian girl who sits alone at a secluded table on the patio at Basin Street while Mort Sahl does his monologues is Chandra Jones, a receptionist at Time Magazine. She's Mort's newest interest.

Princess Takako Suga, youngest daughter of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, proved how democratic she was by giving up her title to marry a \$40-a-month bank clerk, Hisago Shimazu — but it's obvious she's not going to be ridiculous enough to try and live on his salary. When the honeymooners arrived in London, they checked into an expensive suite at the elegant Claridge's, and the bride was wearing a Paris original.

Wait till Pierre Salinger hears about this one. A New York hairdresser (not the First Lady's) is planning to give out statuettes modeled after Mrs. Kennedy and called "Jacquelines" to the nation's 10 best-coiffed women.

Driving a cab in New York is an invitation to ulcers — yet the price tag on a hackie's medallion at the moment is \$19,000, if you want to get into the game. . . . Jonathan Winters was offered the Persian Room, but turned it down; he says he's quit night clubs for good. He's been signed by American International to star in the full-length cartoon feature "Alakazam the Great" and hopes that will be the start of an important movie career.

Wall Street wheel Tom Flaherty is in Europe, but burning the Transatlantic cables calling Janet Mick in New York. Pals wouldn't be surprised if they married as soon as she finishes her term as "Miss Rheingold." . . . Eleanor Powell's successful comeback has started rumors that Ruby Keeler, once the wife of Al Jolson, might end two decades of retirement for a fling at cafe and TV appearances.

French jazz circles are buzzing about the huge sum a Hollywood tycoon offered a hip pianist if he'd stop wooing the tycoon's daughter. But the musician spurned the loot, saying he and the girl were "so happy together."

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers are on record in the office of the Ouachita parish clerk of court:

Virgil Johns, Jr., sold to Mrs. May Gullinger Young lot in the west half of the northwest quarter of section 20, township 18 north, range 5 east, for \$1,050.

Albert Lee Booth sold to John Paul Friessen lot 4 of the George W. Guerrero's subdivision of a portion of the Marie Place for \$1,000.

Doyle R. Hamilton et ux sold to Sherlee McNeill Boyce lot 5 of the Bule Addition to Monroe for \$10,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bass Wilbanks and J. T. Wilbanks, Sr., sold to James C. Hobson, Jr., Vernon Maxwell and David Mahoney the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 28, township 17 north, range 3 east, and the east 10 acres of lot 2 of section 29, township 17 north range 3 east, for \$14,500.

James C. Hobson, Jr., and Vernon Maxwell sold to David Mahoney lot in section 54, township 17 north, range 3 east, for \$12,000.

James C. Hobson, Jr., et al. sold to J. T. Wilbanks, Sr., lot in section 54, township 17 north, range 3 east, for \$1,069.96 cash and assumption of a mortgage in the original sum of \$10,300.

Renford C. Rodgers sold to Virgil Jewett Parker lot 1 of section 20 of the Cole Addition for \$1,000 cash and assumption of a mortgage in the sum of \$9,700.

Lenard John Tindall sold to the Monroe Real Estate Exchange, Inc., lots 1 and 2 of block 14 of the H. M. McGuire's Highland Park Subdivision, unit 2, for \$10,000 and subject to a mortgage in the original sum of \$9,150.

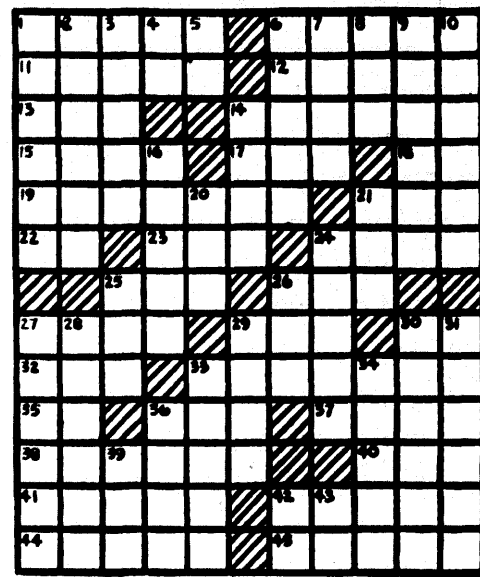
J. Frank Kirby sold to Raymond L. Knowles and E. L. Walker all his interest in the east half of the northwest quarter of section 20, township 17 north, range 1 east, for \$175.

Oaklawn Realty, Inc., sold to Richard Realty Corp. lot containing 2.07 acres in section 75, township 18 north, range 3 east, and lot 7 of block 9 of the Commerce Realty's subdivision of a portion of the Roselawn Addition, No. 2, for \$23,000.

Melvin L. Loper, Jr., et al. sold to Melvin L. Loper, Sr., all their interest in lot 18 of block 4 and the southeast half of lot 19 of block 4 of the Oak Park addition to Monroe for \$6,300 cash and assumption of a mortgage.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. A job
6. March composer
11. Baseball hit
12. Records
13. Fourth ailment
14. Dominates
15. Ceremony
17. Skill
18. Perform
19. Having left a will
21. Through
22. Land measure
23. Pronoun
24. Injury
25. Not good
26. Fold over
27. Leg part
29. Conflict
30. City train
32. Man's nickname
33. Parcel
35. Japanese measure
36. Demand, as payment
37. Short-billed rail
38. Give
40. Property (L)
41. Youthful years
42. Miss Davis
44. Rugged mountain crest
45. Accumulate
- DOWN
1. Magna
2. More sacred
3. Leaves out
4. Music note
5. Comparative suffix
6. Shop
7. Malt kiln
8. — and —
9. Bower
10. Classify
11. Clubs
16. Soldier
— Allen
20. Help
21. Baby seal
24. Listens
25. Offer
26. Var-nish ingredient
27. Flock layers
28. Young cow
29. Magic stick
30. Wad-ing birds
31. Rental contracts
33. Pocket-book
34. Artery
36. Do not (contr.)
39. Lawyer's charge
42. Barium (sym.)
43. Printer's measure



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QSGOJY DCEA PCDB BCQYXSQYE

HSXG DCEA YVAGYBX CUENV-

XSCG-JSGGVYEB

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7	2	6	3	5	4	1	2	6	8	7	4	8
E	R	U	N	I	E	A	R	R	S	C		
4	5	7	2	8	6	4	7	3	8	2	6	5
E	E	H	Y	R	B	B	A	K	E	E	B	S
2	8	5	3	7	4	8	7	5	6	4	8	7
E	D	Y	N	I	U	S	R	D	T			
6	2	8	5	4	7	4	8	2	5	7		
L	G	T	W	E	E	H	E	I	H	T	O	O
5	8	4	6	2	7	3	5	6	4	2	8	5
H	S	T	G	R	B	W	R	A	P	I	E	I
4	2	7	5	6	4	8	7	2	6	5	4	8
L	B	L	C	A	L	Y	L	Y	L	N	Y	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Iberia Girl Wins Beauty Title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 19-year-old native of New Iberia, La., Miss Kathleen Ann Langla, is Miss New Orleans of 1961.

The brown-eyed, olive-complexioned brunette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Langla, New Orleans, won the title at Pontchartrain Beach Thursday night, and will represent Orleans Parish in the Miss Louisiana contest at the beach next Wednesday and Thursday.

GERTRUDE TO GET REST

LONDON (UPI) — Veterinarians at the London Zoo Friday ordered a complete rest for Gertrude, a 5½-foot South American ear l-b-worm, lest she crack up—literally. Zoo officials said experts have been so busy examining the huge worm, recently brought here from the Andes, that she must be left alone to burrow for a few days. They said earthworms who are disturbed too often tend to disintegrate.



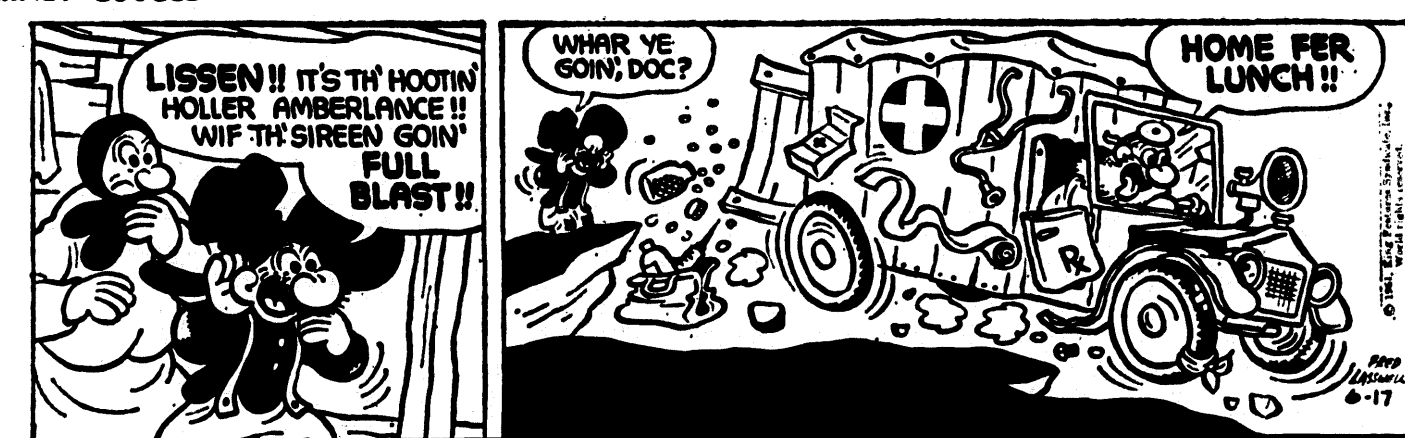
JACKSON TWINS



BLONDIE



BARNEY GOOGL



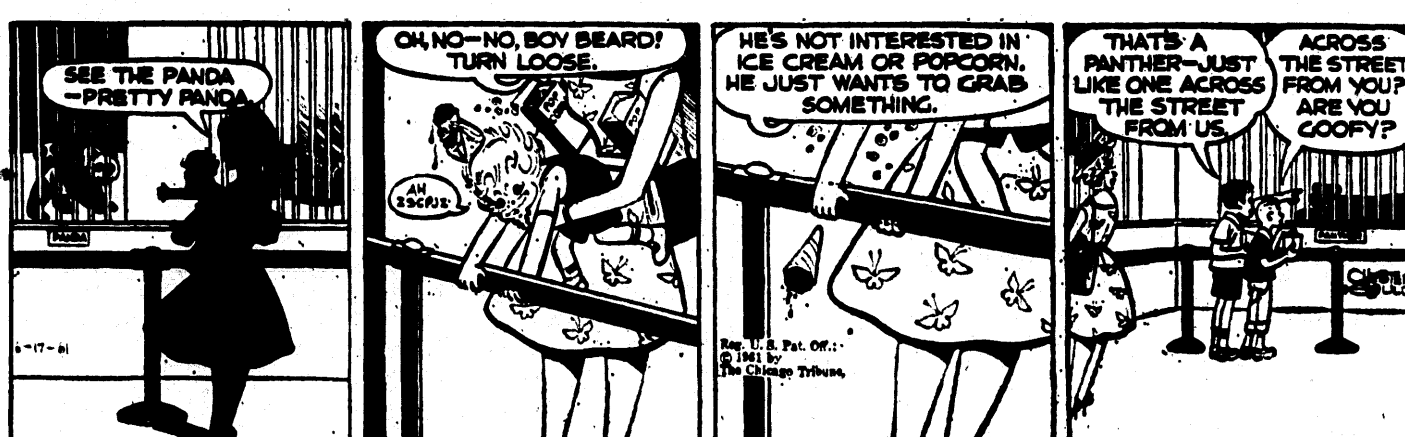
STEVE CANYON



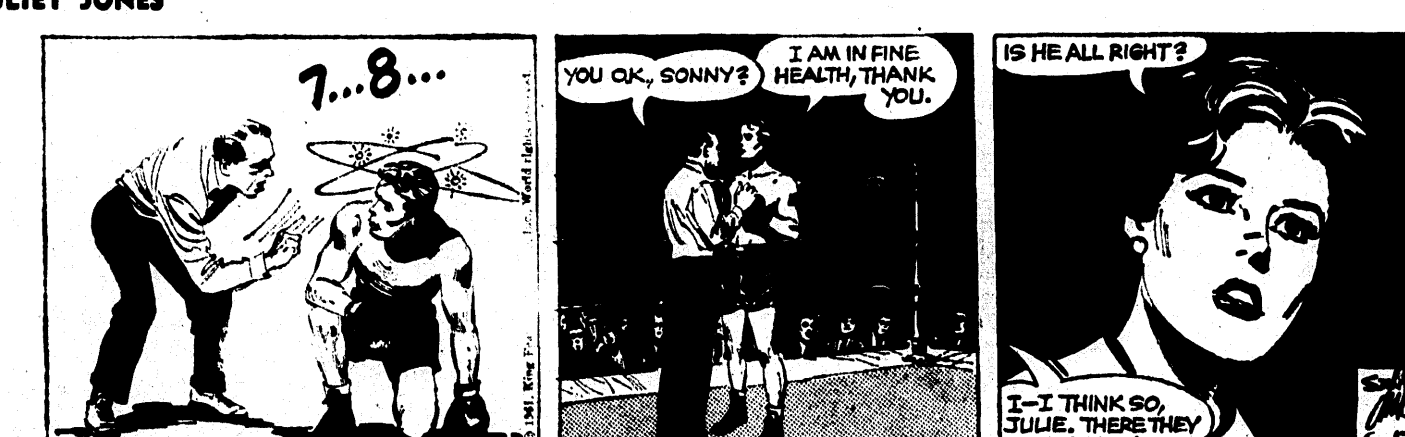
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Sanders, Rosburg Sharing Open Lead

Vets Manage 139 Scores In 2nd Round

By DON WEISS

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Bob Rosburg and Doug Sanders, two golfers with gimpy swings, shot into the halfway lead in the National Open Golf Championship Friday with scores of 139, while defending champion Arnold Palmer found himself a scrambling 10 strokes back.

Palmer, blowing to a couple of double bogies and muffed short putts on the back nine, faltered to a second-round 75 for 149, which barely qualified him for Saturday's final 36 holes.

A year ago at this same stage in Denver, Palmer was in a tie for 14th, seven strokes off the pace, and staged one of his dramatic rallies to take the crown.

Sanders, who has the shortest backswing in golf, and pudgy Rosburg, who takes his cuts with a baseball grip from a wide stance to avoid bumping his tummy, both fired 3-under-par 67s on a sun-drenched day that calmed "monstrous" Oakland Hills to tabby-cat tameness.

Although Palmer and Masters champ Gary Player continued to have their troubles, no fewer than 10 sub-par rounds were hammered out on the cantankerous 6,907-yard, par 35-70 championship layout that yielded only two scores under par when Ben Hogan won the Open here a decade ago.

You wouldn't have guessed it by watching Player, who had a 72 for 147, or the somewhat tarnished golden boy, Palmer, who blew up again on the back nine and just barely qualified with the low 50 scorers and ties for Saturday's 36-hole showdown. It took 149 or better to make it.

But with hardly any wind blowing and the temperature in the middle 70s, conditions were so remarkable that Bob Harris of Winnetka, Ill., and Eric Monti of Los Angeles matched the 67s of Sanders and Rosburg.

Gene Littler of El Cajon, Calif., fired a 68, and then a 1-under-par 69s for former PGA champion Doug Ford, amateur ace Jack Nicklaus, skinny Gardner Dickinson and old vets Herman Sharlau and Ted Kroll.

Even Bobby Bruce, the intense, fidgety youngster who got so excited after his first round 69 that a doctor suggested a sedative, was able to bundle up his nerves and shoot a very creditable 72 that put him in the runner-up group at 141.

The 26-year-old first-round leader from Menomonee Falls, Wis., was joined two strokes behind the pace by Ford, Monti, Littler, Dickinson, and Al Geiberger, a 23-year-old second year pro from Santa Barbara, Calif. Geiberger matched par 70 after threatening for a time to take over the lead.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Second-round scores and 36-hole totals in the U.S. Open Golf Championship:

Tuckahee, N.Y.	72-69-141
Allen Geiberger, Calif.	71-70-141
Steve Monti, Los Angeles	74-67-141
Bobby Brue, Menomonee Falls, Wis.	69-72-141
Gary Dickinson, Tequesta, Fla.	72-69-141
Gene Littler, El Cajon, Calif.	73-68-141
Bob Harris, Winnetka, Ill.	73-67-142
Bruce Crampton, Australia	71-71-142
Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla.	70-72-142
Kel Nagle, Australia	71-71-142
Dow Finsterwald, Jupiter, Fla.	72-71-143
Sam Snead, W. Sulphur Springs, W.Va.	73-70-143
Tommy Bolt, Crystal River, Fla.	70-73-143
Mike Souchak, Houston, N.Y.	73-70-143
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.	71-72-143
Dave Douglas, Clayton, Mo.	72-72-144
Jackie Cupit, Longview, Tex.	72-72-144
Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio	73-69-144
Herman Scarborough, Kansas City	75-69-144
Jack Fleck, Los Angeles	73-71-144
Marty Fargol, Lemont, Ill.	71-73-144
Dutch Harrison, San Francisco	74-71-145
X-Ed Brandtly, Signal Mountain, Tenn.	75-70-145
Jim Ferrell, Winston-Salem, N.C.	73-72-145
Bill Casper Jr., Apple Valley, Calif.	74-71-145
Wes Ellis, Caldwell, N.J.	74-72-146
Jim Ferrier, Burbank, Calif.	74-72-146
X-Deane Beman, Bethesda, Md.	73-72-146
Chick Harbert, Port St. Lucie, Fla.	75-71-146
Joe Taylor, Charleston, W.Va.	78-71-147
Gary Player, South Africa	75-72-147
Dave Hill, Denver	76-71-147
Ted Krohl, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	78-69-147
Hilly Maxwell, Dallas	73-74-147
Jerry Barber, Los Angeles	75-72-147
Bill Farrell, Springdale, N.J.	76-71-147
Jerry Steelsmith, Glendale, Calif.	74-76-147
Jay Hebert, Lafayette, La.	77-71-147
Mark Goodlin, Clarksville, Tenn.	78-70-147
Jackson Bradley, Houston	75-73-147
Bob Shave, Willoughby, Ohio	73-75-147
Paul Herser, Auburn, Mass.	71-77-147
Dick Mayer, Lehigh, Pa.	75-73-147
X-William Byrdman III, Huntington Valley, Pa.	73-75-147
Bob Lusk, Pacific Palisades, Calif.	79-70-147
Charles Malchuk, Edison, N.J.	76-73-147
Doug Higgins, Chicago, Ill.	76-73-147

AMERICANS OUT

Morrow Beaten In British Golf

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—Ralph Morrow, unbeaten U.S. Open champion, was beaten by Jimmy Walker, a grizzled 40-year-old campaigner who also whipped Joe Carr, the defending champion from Ireland.

After the 27-year-old American had rallied to square the match on the 16th, Walker holed a 12-foot putt to win the 17th and halved the last hole for his 1-up victory.

Michael Bonallack, 26-year-old British Walker Cup player, will be Walker's opponent in Saturday's 36-hole final. Bonallack de-

feated Laurie Foster of Scotland, 6 and 4, in the semis.

Morrow, the last U.S. survivor of 25 who started after the title on Monday, matched the gray-haired fighting Scot shot for shot in a nerve-ringing match over the 6,875-yard Turnberry links, swept by winds from the Firth of Forth.

The crew-cut airman, stationed at nearby Prestwick, was 1-down after nine holes and 2-down after 11 holes. Then Morrow hit back. He sank a 25-footer for a birdie 2 on the short 18th and a 10-footer to square the match on the 16th.

But Walker came right back with the 12-foot payoff stroke. He needed a medal score of 69-3 under the 37-72 par figures on this picturesque course. Morrow carded a 2-under-par 70.

Walker's 19th hole quarter-final victory over 39-year-old Carr, who had won the title in 1953, 1954 and 1959, gave him sweet revenge. The little Irishman had beaten him in four previous encounters.

Morrow reached the semifinals by defeating Geoff Dixon, a 23-year-old English club golfer, 3 and 2.

Memories of that victory fade quickly. All the American could think about was his match with Walker.

"That was the finest round of competitive golf I have ever played," he said. "Jimmy is a great competitor. He never gives you an inch. Everything hinged on the putts. Both of us sank some big ones. He got a couple more than I did and that was the story of the round."

"I'm ready to caddy for Jimmy in the final if he wants me to."

Chicago Slips Past Giants In 12-6 Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chicago's Cubs generated a 12-hit attack sparked by Billy Williams' grand slam homer Friday night, crushing the San Francisco Giants 12-6.

The third inning round-tripper by the rookie outfielder plus a five-run outburst the following inning snapped a four-game San Francisco winning streak and ruined Giant hopes of grabbing a share of first place in the National League.

Instead the Candlestick Park crowd of 20,622 this foggy night watched the home club drop into third place, behind Cincinnati and Los Angeles, despite 12 hits.

Williams' grand slam was only his second in the major leagues and both came against the Giants—the first on May 2 in the Cubs' only other victory over San Francisco in 10 starts.

Bob Anderson, who relieved faltering Dick Ellsworth in the third, received his fourth victory against five losses. The big right-hander beat the Giants for the seventh time in eight lifetime decisions but needed help from Barney Schultz in the eighth.

Giant starter Billy Loes worked five frames and absorbed his fourth loss against as many victories.

Sam Jones and Jim Duffalo proved equally ineffective in relief with Jack Sanford and Bob Bolin finishing up.

George Altman homered in the ninth off Sanford with Ernie Banks on base.

The Giants clouted three homers but all were solo — Felipe Alou leading off in the first, pinch hitter Jim Marshall in the third and Sanford in the seventh.

Chicago's head coach, Elvin Tappe, pulled a surprise by starting Banks at first base in the slugger's initial try there. His fielding was flawless.

Williams' homer followed a single by Richie Ashburn and walks to Ron Santo and Altman. In the next frame, the Cubs scored their first tally on six hits.

Catcher Dick Berts, Anderson and Ashburn singled in succession off Jones. Then Duffalo gave up singles to Don Zimmer and Altman plus a double by Andre Rodgers.

CHICAGO

AB	R	H	E	R	R	B	B
Ashburn	4	2	0	0	0	1	1
Bert	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Bolin	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Bull	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Burns	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Casper	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Ellsworth	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Foster	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Gandy	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Harmon	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Hunter	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Jones	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Kane	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Loes	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Mantle	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Marshall	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Mays	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
McGinnis	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Miller	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Munich	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Nelson	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Oliver	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Reese	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Rosen	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Santo	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Shaw	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Stewart	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Strider	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Tabares	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Tapp	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Trotter	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Wade	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Wetzel	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Winters	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Wood	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Yount	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Zimmer	2	0	2	0	0	1	1
Zisk	2	0	2	0	0	1	1

New Assistant

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Lafayette College appointed Charles A. Mackey as an assistant football coach Thursday.

Mackey played with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League in 1957.

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Allen Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Allen Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

A.M.	TODAY	P.M.
6:35	2:25	9:00
TOMORROW		
9:15	3:05	9:45
		3:30

Pundit Wins Festival Run At Belmont

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George D. Widener's Pundit came roaring off the pace and won the Summer Festival Purse at Belmont Park Friday.

The 6-year-old son of Nasrullah-Time To Dine, ridden by Hedley Woodhouse, sprinted the 6 furlongs in the good time of 1:10 2-5, equaling the fastest time of the meeting, in scoring by 1 1/2 lengths over John Williams. The latter's stablemate, Long Gone John, was third.

Pundit paid \$11.50.

Jack Bender, named for his Washington, D.C., owner, sped to a popular victory in the Evening Out Purse, a mile test on the grass at Delaware.

Favorite in the field of eight 3-year-olds, the son of Oil Capitol reached the wire two lengths ahead of Call Over Joe. Confidence Man was third.

The victor ran the mile in 1:40 2-5 and paid \$50.

Stylish Urcin, sporting the silks of Eleonora Sears, scored his third victory in five starts at Suffolk Downs, defeating Boston Princess by a half length.

The favored Basswood was third another half-length away in the 6-furlong dash that was completed in 1:11 3-5.

Stylish Urcin paid \$7.25.

Astar won the feature at Monmouth Park on a disqualification when Whats Up Doc drifted out badly in the stretch and the favored favorite, Stan The Man, failed to challenge after going wide around the turn.

Whats Up Doc, who duelled with Tuscan Spy for the early lead in the 6-furlong race, settle into the stretch with the lead as Astar came up on the outside under a driving ride by Joe Culmone.

It appeared that Astar would run past Whats Up Doc, but the tiring leader began fading to the center of the track and Astar was still a neck away at the finish.

Relative finished third.

Astar paid \$5.20 and was timed in 1:10 4-5.

Double Lea (\$28.80) bounced home winner of the \$10,000 Carrot Top Purse at a mile for 3-year-olds in 1:35 4-5 but the big 3-year-old at Hollywood Park was the daily double payoff of \$3.75.

One of the spectators had a \$10 ticket which paid him \$18.75, and for a time he declined to identify himself or sign the Internal Revenue form required of daily double winners of \$600 or more. Finally, he signed and took his cash.

Alabama Miss Wins Opening Golf Round

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, Ala. took a one-stroke lead at nearby Dillsburg Friday in the first round of the 54-hole Eastern Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Prentice shot a 36-34-70 on the par 72 Range End Country Club course.

Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga., 34-37-71, and Shirley Englehorn of Spokane, Wash., 37-34-71 were right behind her.

Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., and Marlene Hagge of Pittsburgh shot identical 36-36-72.

Wright, of San Diego, Calif., finished sixth over the first 18 holes of the \$7,500 tourney with a 36-37-73.



TH PITTSBURG PIRATES traded outfielder Gino Cimolio, center, to the Milwaukee Braves for shortstop, Johnny Logan, left, in a straight deal. The Pirates also purchased outfielder Walt Moryn, right, from the St. Louis Cardinals for cash and a minor league player to be named later. (AP Wirephoto)

LONG, CLOHESSY STAR

Records Fall In NCAA Track, Field Warmup

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Big Dallas Long of Southern California and Pat Clohessy, an Australian from the University of Houston, smashed meet records Friday as the CAA Track and Field Championships got underway at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

Long got off a 62 foot, 9 1/4 inch heave on his second throw in the qualifying round to better his own shot put mark, set last year, by a quarter inch. He wasn't finished when he broke the record.

Clohessy, a junior who looks as though he could run from Philadelphia to Sydney, got home in 13:47.7, erasing the meet record for the 3-mile run.

The 3-mile was the only final on the first day's program, but the preliminaries also set up a showdown battle between Frank Budd of Villanova and Harry Jerome of Oregon, both of whom have tied the world 100-yard record of .09.3.

Long's first warmup toss was 60.8. Then, on his second toss, he reared back and let go with a mighty grunt.

"Not bad," he muttered when it was measured.

Clohessy was up with the lead.

Rosburg Not Crying About Poor Style

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—Bob Rosburg isn't a golfer with a picture swing and he has been criticized at times for swinging with an unorthodox "baseball" unlap grip. But he doesn't mind as long as the putts drop—and they usually do.

After 36 holes of the 1961 National Open Golf Championship, Rosburg was tied for the lead with another unorthodox swinger, Doug Sanders. They each had rounds of 72-67-139, the only totals under par for two rounds on the par 70 Oakland Hills Course.

"I know my swing isn't stylish, but that doesn't bother me," Rosburg said after his second round. "With my build I just can't play with the beautiful classic swing like Sam Snead or Gene Littler. I have to take a more open stance. I can't get my left side out of the way if I don't."

"But I think my chances are pretty good because I won't three-putt as much as other people. If I didn't putt good, I wouldn't be out there."

Rosburg is 35 years old. He's pudgy, round-faced and weighs 185. He used to be a baseball player at Stanford University but he says his reason for using the baseball grip is that his hands are too small for the conventional overlap.

"You have to have a sound grip to play good golf—I don't mean an orthodox one," Bob said. "The important thing is to have your left hand absolutely straight with the club from here to here."

He demonstrated the area, from about where the club passed his left hip to the right hip on the follow through. That's where the action of hitting the ball takes place.

"I hold it so I can't see the knuckles of my left hand at all. You have to be able to hit the ball in either direction and if your left hand gets around too much, you can't."

Unorthodox or not, Bob has a right good winning record. He won the National PGA championship in 1959. He finished second to Billy Casper by a stroke in the Open the same year and he has been fifth in the Open twice.

Gonzalez Back

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tony Gonzalez, top hitter for the Philadelphia Phillies with a .317 average, will rejoin the ball club Monday. The young outfielder has been sidelined by an eye infection.

Italians Hit Heavy Going, Gain 1-1 Tie

LONDON (AP)—Italy's defending champions ran into heavy going and had to settle for a 1-1 tie Friday in the opening singles of their quarter-final tennis match with West Germany in European Zone Davis Cup competition.

Spain and Sweden also were tied 1-1 after the first two singles of their quarter-final match. Britain's lead over South Africa was pared to 2-1 when South Africa won the doubles match.

France defeated Poland 5-0 in the other quarter-final match last weekend.

Nicola Pietrangeli put Italy out front at Munich by turning back Christian Umke of Germany 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Wilhelm Bungert of Germany evened matters by downing Italy's Orlando Sirola 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

South Africa's Abe Segal and Bert Gaertner defeated Bobby Wilson and Mike Sangster, Britain's doubles team, 11-9, 6-4, 7-5 at Birmingham, England.

Ulf Schmidt of Sweden had little trouble rolling past Alberto Arilla 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 at the Real Madrid Club in Madrid. But Spain squared matters when Manuel Santana came from behind to defeat Erik Lunquist, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Luther Hayes of Southern California, shooting for a double, qualified in both the hop, step and jump and the broad jump. Winston Cooper of St. John's beat him out for the No. 1 qualifying spot in the hop, step and jump with 0-11 1/2 to 50-10. In the broad jump, Hayes was second to Don Myers of Colorado, who leaped 23 feet.

Ergas Leps of Michigan led the half-mile qualifiers with a 1:49.2. Burselen decided not to try for a double and scratched.

Southern California, the top heavy favorite for the team title, had two disappointments. Jim Wade was shut out in the discus and Kevin Hogan finished last in his heat in the 400.

Other leading qualifiers included Jerry Tarr of Oregon, 13.9 in the 120-yard hurdles; Dixon Farmer of Occidental, 51.4 in the 440 hurdles; Karl Johnstone of Arizona, 173-1 1/2 in the discus; Dan Likens of Oregon State, 244-9 in the javelin, and Stan Dolen of Harvard, 191-1 in the hammer throw.

Rain Dims Sports Plans To Play Dubach

The Twin-City Sports game with Bastrop scheduled for Legion stadium tonight has been tentatively called off.

Sports manager Vivian Pettit said last night.

With the field in its present water-logged condition and the rain showing no signs of abating Pettit said, he felt certain the park would not be dry enough to allow play tonight.

He also indicated there was a strong possibility the postponed game might be made up by doubleheaders. The Sports were rained out of their home game with Dubach last Saturday.

Four Figure Payoff

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Hollywood Park had its first figure daily double payoff Friday. A pair of long shots won at \$3,750 for \$2.

Mintal, ridden by Roy Yaka, came from last to win the first race and return \$103.40. Free Fan, with Pete Moreno up, got up on the final jump to win the second and pay \$69.80.

OVER THREE OTHERS

Navy Favored In Boat Classic

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Navy's smooth-stroking Miesies are favored slightly to beat contending Cornell, California and Washington in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship on Onondaga Lake Saturday.

Paul Quinn, the coach of the only all-winning crew in the record varsity field of 13, was heartened Friday by the recovery of Olympian Joe Baldwin, the Miesies' No. 6 oarsman. The husky senior from Tarzana, Calif., was sidelined by stomach cramps Thursday, but rejoined his mates for a morning spin on Onondaga Friday.

But despite Navy's 5-0 record, including a six-tenths of a second edge over Cornell (2-1) in the Eastern sprints of 2,000 meters (1 1/4 miles), it would create no surprise if Cornell, California's defending champions (5-1) or Washington's Huskies (3-1) won the 3-mile classic.

The weatherman forecast a pleasant afternoon with temperatures in the high 70s and a spanking head wind. And a head wind—rowing against the wind—probably would be most favorable to

Cornell and Washington.

That's what Cornell coach Stork Sanford believes, anyway.

Cornell's only defeat was the pulse-thumper to Navy in the sprints.

"We were closing in on them in the sprints and we've improved considerably since," said Sanford.

The Big Red rowers have an additional incentive. If they win they probably will compete in the Henley Regatta in England next month.

California and Washington, the two major Far West powers, split in two races this year. The senior-dominated Huskies are rated the best Washington crew in years.

Washington hasn't won the IRA since 1950. Navy's last win was in 1954. Cornell swept the title four straight years, 1955 to 1958.

The four powers will be rowing side-by-side in the middle of the course. Others to start will be Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Brown and MIT.

Undeclared Washington is the choice in the freshman 2-miler. Syracuse, Cornell and Navy rate as top contenders. Others entered are Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Boston U., Pennsylvania, Rutgers, MIT, Columbia and Princeton.

The 11-crew field for the 3-mile junior varsity event is headed by unbeaten California, Navy, Washington and Cornell. Also entered are Dartmouth, MIT, Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, Syracuse and Penn.

Young Yanks Make Protest In Wimbledon

BECKENHAM, England (AP)—Three young American university tennis stars angrily protested Friday after being told they must play through the qualifying stages of the Wimbledon tournament.

The three, who traveled to Britain to play at Wimbledon, are: Bill Bond, 18, of San Diego, who is at the University of Southern California.

John Maloney, South African on the tennis team of Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex.

Eugene Scott, 23, of New York, former No. 1 at Yale.

They expected to go straight into the Wimbledon line-up. But Wimbledon officials told them they must play first in the qualifying tournament at Roehampton next week. The Wimbledon tournament starts June 26.

Maloney declared: "It's an insult. I'm furious."

"I could beat many of the players in the Wimbledon list of entries. Warren Jacques, the Australian, is in, and he plays below me for Lamar Tech. I have just beaten him twice."

Maloney, when he was 19, defeated Davis Cup stars Bobby Wilson of Britain and Antonio Palafios of Mexico.

"And I'm three times the player I was then," he said. "Doesn't the All-England Club follow world results? This has made me so mad that I don't give a damn whether I play at Wimbledon or not."

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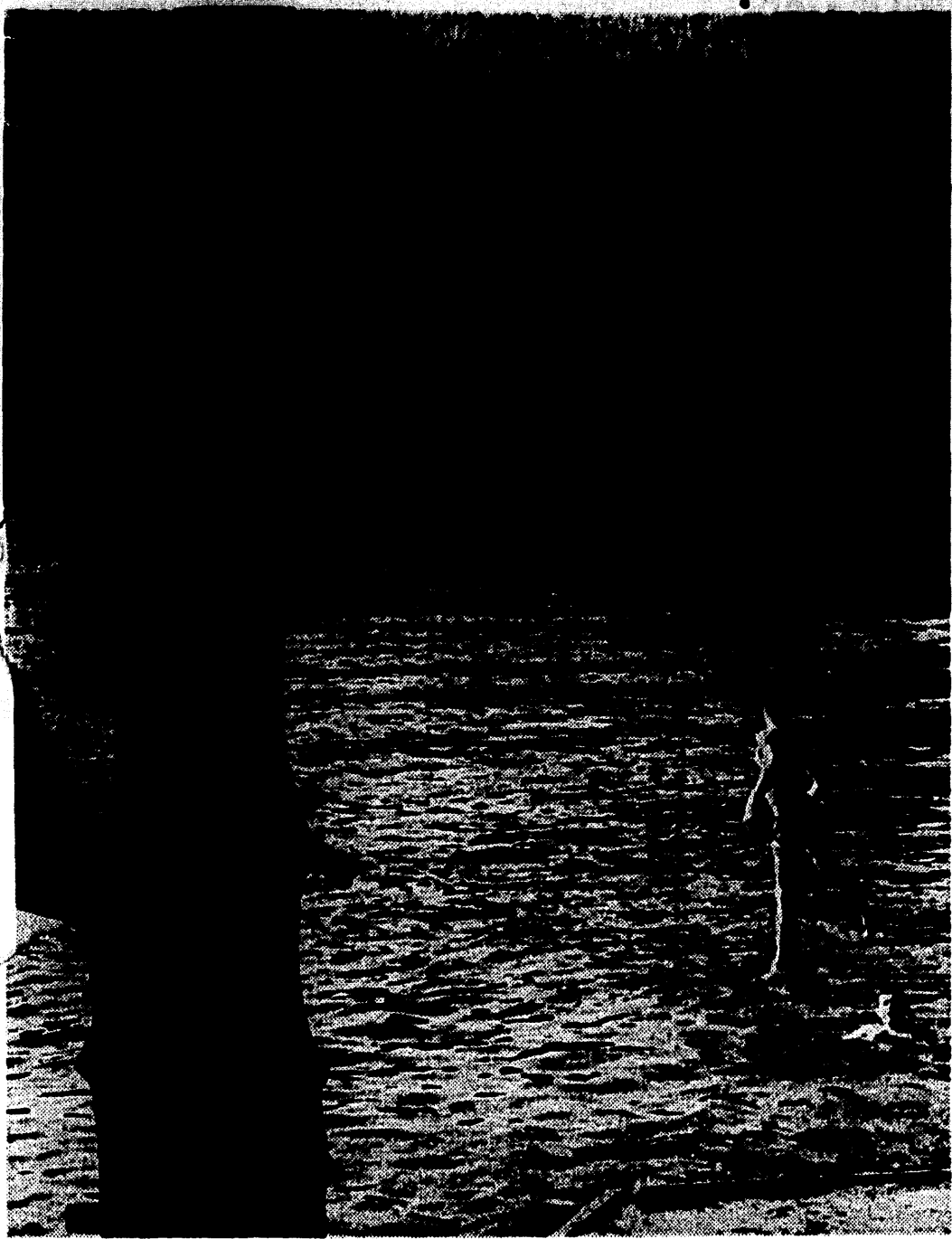
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Summertime Fun Beckons In Area



YOUTHFUL SWIMMERS swing from a high perch to drop into Bayou DeSiard at a point near Loop Road. (Staff Photo by John I. Fogleman)



CYNTHIA TREDWELL, 306 Browning, West Monroe, is among the beauties attracted to the Swayze Natatorium at Forsythe Park. (Staff Photo by John I. Fogleman)

Fish Abound In Beautiful DeSiard Here

Every type of sport fishing under just about every inland condition, except the northland's ice, can be found in beautiful Bayou DeSiard, 32-mile long meandering stream that has been landlocked into a lake by manmade dams.

Bayou DeSiard once emptied into the Ouachita river at Monroe's northern city limits, but the lake effect was created by the dam near the bayou's mouth to create a big water reservoir when the city of Monroe turned to this stream for its water supply several years ago.

MANY FACES

This recreation spot is a stream of many faces. There's the city effect where Monroe homes line the shores, and pastures, tilled farms, and woodland shores in its northern reaches. There're open water and shaded halls through cypress and other water growth, and other areas still in the raw of nature. The sportsman has a good choice of fishing conditions just as he has in the type of fishing he does or the kind of game he is after.

Notes from the stirring symphony of nature are echoing throughout northeast Louisiana. And many persons are answering the call to summer living outdoors.

The area has many lakes, streams, parks, scenic spots and other recreational areas which will be attracting many visitors in the weeks ahead.

Outdoor recreation can be as near as the back yard where picnics, barbecues, and assorted games can be staged, or the weary can relax and do nothing.

This is the season for swimming, hiking, fishing, water skiing, golfing, sight-seeing, enjoying outings, and basking in the sunshine.

PLACE TO GO

There are many places to go, and for those with an urge for camping out, the U. S. Department of Interior lists approximately 4,000 such sites. But northeast Louisiana has a list of lakes, streams, bayous, parks, and eye-pleasing scenes adequate to fill a full summer's recreation schedule.

Several lakes and parks in the area have gained additional recreational facilities, providing a boost for picnickers, anglers, boatmen, skiers, and others.

Outdoor cooking is continuing to gain in favor. Swings, sandboxes, and assorted back yard facilities for the small fry are already getting a good workout.

The flow of house trailers on the highways is increasing as many follow the urge to see other places. Some manufacturers of trailers are pushing a promotion campaign to spend a summer vacation "on wheels."

A number of models of tents, from small to large, plain and

fancy are on the market for those who like to live next to nature. Quite a few different types of sleeping bags are available also.

The sport of boating is continuing on an upward spiral in this area where there are plenty of waterways. More women are trying their luck at fishing with rod and reel and spinner as well as pole angling from the bank.

PICNIC ITEMS

Many food stores are featuring special picnic items and supplies.

Outdoor cooking is no longer confined to giving the heat shock to a weiner or charring a few strips of bacon.

Steaks, corn, clams, and even lobsters are roasted over the glowing embers of the campfire while taste-tempting aromas are wafted to the waiting diners.

Appetites are whetted by out-of-doors activity and some will find less need for tranquilizers while resorting to the therapy of sunshine and fresh air.

A note of caution should be added for those heading into the fastnesses of nature. Rank safety first, always.

When around water areas, or any places that present hazards for the young, keep a continuous vigil over the children. A few unguarded moments may prove disastrous. In a matter of no more than five seconds a small tot can make an exit from a picnic scene and be in peril before his absence is noticed by adults.

For young and old alike, safety experts advise avoiding unnecessary risks, and following the rules of reason in all activity.

GOLFERS REPORT

Links Facilities Plentiful In Area

Wherever there is civilization there is golf, and northeast Louisiana certainly offers the linksman opportunity to gratify his golfing spirits.

The Twin Cities offers three finely groomed courses. Bayou DeSiard Country Club and Municipal Golf Club, both of Monroe, and Highland Park Country Club West Monroe. . . and there are equally fine golf facilities at Bastrop, Tallulah, Ruston and Hodge.

Country club life is a family affair. Men, women and children play golf, and the more expansive clubs have such additional recreation facilities as swimming pool and tennis courts.

TOURNEYS

Each of the area clubs conducts tournaments during a year. Most notable are the Cotton States Invitational by Bayou DeSiard, Twin Cities Open by Highland Park, Kraft Paper tourney by Morehouse Country Club of Bastrop, and the Tallulah at Tallulah.

The Northeast Louisiana Ladies Golf Association, composed of the ladies of the various area

clubs, conducts regular tournaments around the circuit, and the individual clubs offer special club events for their members, plus, in some cases, tournaments for youngsters of varying ages.

Twin Cities golf adherents are many. . . so many in fact that it has been estimated that no less than \$100,000 is spent annually at the three local courses.

Those closest to the game say there are at least 1,000 active Twin Cities golfers, and an average weekend will find from 500 to 600 golfers playing Municipal, Highland, and Bayou DeSiard's courses.

The latter is the area's only 18-hole course and has been host to both state amateur tournaments for men and women in the last few years.

Contrary to some opinions, golfing is no more expensive than some of the other major participation sports. A golfer will hardly spend more, and often less, for an evening of his favorite pastime than the fisherman or hunter who owns good equipment, incurs traveling expenses to and from his lakes or forests, and spends as much or more for the incidentals.



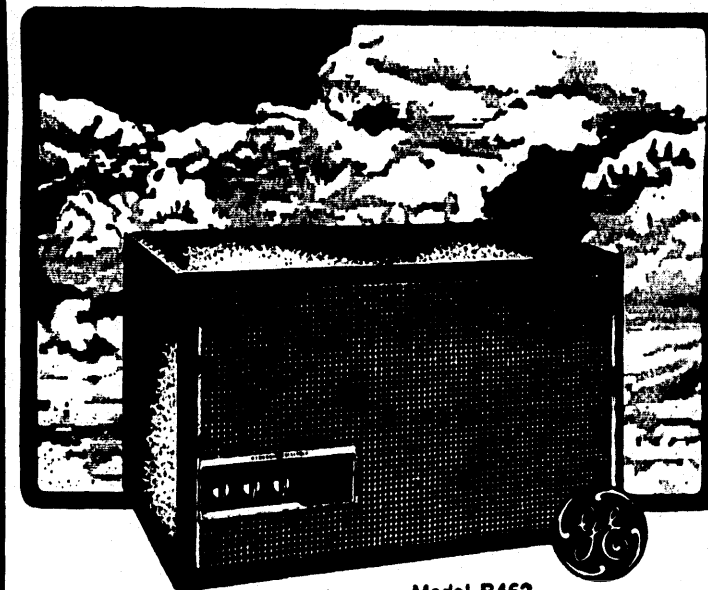
FRESH AIR and sunshine make a fishing outing worth the effort even if the big inhabitants of the watery depths doesn't bite. Smiling Janet Adams of

Winnsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Adams, offers pleasant substantiation of this viewpoint. (Staff Photo by Ezra Adams)



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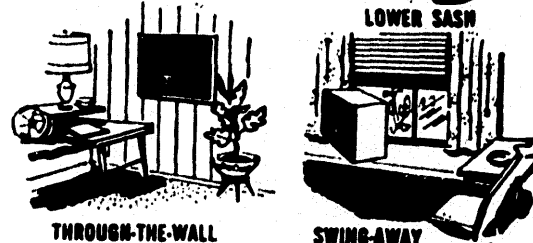


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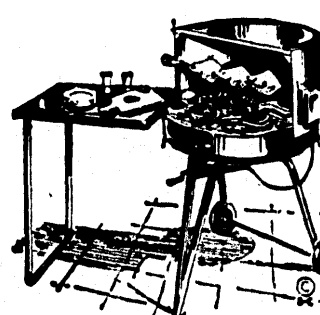


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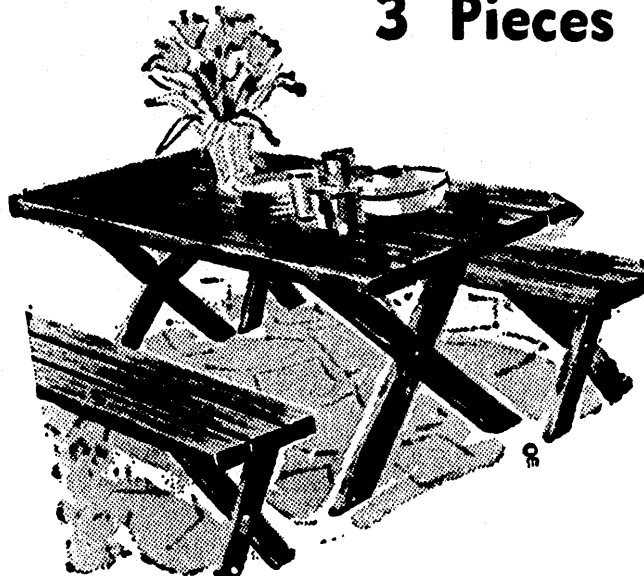
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Northeast District Has Many Lakes And Streams

Northeast Louisiana enjoys abundant lakes and streams, all producing good fishing almost the entire year. Some waters, naturally, are more attractive than others and more easily accessible to the fisherman. These places are heavily fished but keep right on producing.

Then there are the many "out of the way" lakes and bayous to challenge the more hardy sportsman with an instinct for exploration and outdoor camping along with his fishing.

Here is a list of northeast Louisiana lakes and streams, except for some minor ones, with the more popular waters in capital letters:

- Africa lake, Madison parish.
- Alligator bayou, Madison and West Carroll parishes.
- Avolley, lake in Catahoula parish.
- Basin, Ouachita river slough, Ouachita parish.
- Barnett lake, Catahoula.
- BARTHOLOMEW, bayou, Morehouse and Ouachita parishes.
- BUSBY BRAKE, near Bastrop.
- Batchelor, Pierre creek, Union.
- Beeler lake, Franklin.
- Bennett lake, Caldwell.
- Belle Cote bayou, Ouachita-Caldwell.
- Ben lake, Concordia.
- Beaucoup bayou, Jackson.
- BEAR LAKE, Madison.
- BIG CORNEY bayou, Union.
- Big Choctaw bayou, Tensas.
- Big bayou, Ouachita.
- BIG HORSESHOE lake, Concordia.
- Big lake (several), chiefly Union, Madison, Tensas.
- Big creek, runs through West Carroll, Richland and Franklin; also creek of same name in Catahoula.
- BLACK BAYOU lake, Ouachita (also lake same name, Catahoula).
- Black lake, Concordia.
- Black river, Catahoula, Concordia.
- Blue Cat bayou, Madison.
- BOEUF RIVER, from Arkansas through West Carroll, Morehouse, Richland, Caldwell, Franklin.
- Boeuf, Little Bayou, Morehouse, Ouachita.
- Blue lake, Concordia.
- Boggy bayou, several, mainly Morehouse, Concordia, Catahoula.
- BONNE IDEE, bayou, out of Arkansas through Morehouse to Boeuf river.
- Brushy lake, Caldwell.
- Brushy bayou, 1-Franklin; 2-Concordia.
- Brush lake, Catahoula.
- Brushley bayou, Catahoula.
- BRUN, lake, Tensas.



A BEAUTIFUL one-half pound spec, fresh from the waters of Black Bayou, is held up by Justin Fogleman of Monroe. (Staff Photo by John I. Fogleman)

- Brickyard lake, Catahoula.
- Buck lake, Madison.
- Buck lake, Madison.
- Buck bayou, Richland.
- Buckshot bayou, Madison.
- Buckner bayou, Concordia.
- Bull lake, Madison.
- California bayou, Catahoula.
- Cauley lake, Concordia.
- Callahan branch, Catahoula.
- CATAHOULA LAKE, LaSalle, Catahoula.
- Cattfish bayou, Concordia.
- Caraway lake, East Carroll.
- Carroll lake, Concordia.
- Castor, mapped as bayou through Jackson, Caldwell; creek into LaSalle, Winn.
- Choudrant, bayou Lincoln, Ouachita, Union.
- CHENIERE LAKE, Ouachita.
- CHENIERE CREEK, Ouachita.
- Chickasaw creek, LaSalle.
- Clark bayou, Tensas.
- CLEAR LAKE, Richland, Lakes same name, Morehouse, Concordia.
- Coleman creek, West Carroll, Richland.
- Coffee bayou, Morehouse.
- COCODRIE, lake and bayou, Concordia.
- CORNEY, Big Corney and Little Corney, bayous, Union.
- Coon bayou, Morehouse.
- CONCORDIA LAKE, Concordia.
- Compton lake, Madison.
- Cow Slough, Tensas.
- Cross Bayou, 1-Ouachita; 2-Concordia.
- CREW LAKE, Richland.
- Curry, lake, Concordia.
- Cut-Off bayou (also known as Jones bayou), Catahoula.
- Cypress bayou, Tensas.
- Cypress creek, Ouachita.
- Cypress lake (also known as Garrett), Catahoula.
- Cynthia bayou, Concordia.
- Dan bayou, Caldwell.
- Cynthia bayou, Concordia.
- Dan, bayou, Caldwell.
- Dalkeith lake, Madison.
- D'Arbonne bayou, Union, Lincoln, Ouachita.
- DAVIS LAKE, Caldwell.
- DeBute, bayou, Morehouse.
- DeGraffing, lake (also mapped as Lafitte), Ouachita.
- Little Cow lake, Franklin.
- Little Corney bayou, Union.
- LITTLE RIVER, LaSalle, Catahoula.
- Little Horseshoe, Caldwell bayou and lake.
- LOUIE (also Louis), bayou and lake, Catahoula.
- Little Ben's lake, Concordia.
- Lorran lake, Catahoula.
- Lower Sunk lake, Concordia.
- Lower Pool river, Tensas, Catahoula.
- Lonewa bayou, Ouachita.
- LONG LAKE, Caldwell.
- Long Lake bayou, East Carroll.
- Lovell lake, Catahoula.
- Lyon bayou, West Carroll.
- Mack bayou, Madison.
- MASON, bayou, East Carroll, Madison, Richland.
- Madkin bayou, Concordia.
- Maiden Doe bayou, Madison.
- Marydale, lake, Tensas.
- May Haw bayou, Morehouse.
- Mean lake, Catahoula.
- Middle lake, Franklin.
- Miller's bayou, Ouachita.
- Mill bayou, 1-Union; 2-Ouachita; 3-Madison; 4-Tensas; 5-West Carroll.
- Middle Fork bayou, Union.
- Moon lake, Ouachita.
- Molloy bayou, Morehouse.
- Moreng, bayou, Caldwell.
- Mound bayou, Tensas.
- Muddy bayou, Tensas.
- Nick lake, Madison.
- Old river, LaSalle.
- One, lake, Madison.
- Otto bayou, Concordia.
- OUACHITA river from Arkansas to join Black River at Jonesville.
- Pace lake, Ouachita.
- Panola bayou, Madison.
- Panther lake, Madison.
- Patton's lake, Concordia.
- Parker lake, Catahoula.
- Paw Paw lake, Morehouse.
- Penny lake, Morehouse.
- Pincushion bayou, Concordia.
- PROVIDENCE lake, East Carroll.
- Persimmon bayou, Morehouse.
- Plouden bayou, Concordia.
- Pool Lake bayou, Catahoula.
- Rawson creek, Catahoula.
- RED RIVER, Concordia, Catahoula.
- Rock lake, Catahoula.
- Round lake, 1-Concordia; 2-Catahoula.
- ROUNDABOUT bayou, Madison.
- Ross bayou, Concordia.
- Roy lake, Caldwell.
- Saddle tree lake, Tensas.
- Sandy lake, Catahoula, also Concordia.
- Sargent lake, Catahoula.
- Sand lake, Morehouse.
- ST. JOHN lake, Tensas.
- St. Joseph lake, Tensas.
- Sixteen, lake, Madison.
- Shallow lake, Tensas.
- Slyx, river, Ouachita.
- Snaggy lake, Catahoula.
- Snake creek, Morehouse.
- Sutton bayou, Catahoula.
- Sunflower lake, Catahoula.
- Swayee lake, Concordia.
- Swim lake, Caldwell.
- Talla Bena bayou, Madison.
- TEW LAKE, Catahoula.
- Texas lake, Madison.
- TENSAS lake, Tensas.
- Tiger bayou, West Carroll.
- TURKEY CREEK, Franklin.
- Turkey lake, Tensas.
- Turtle lake, Concordia.
- Tupawek creek, Ouachita.
- Town lake, Catahoula.
- Twin lake, Catahoula.
- UPPER OLD RIVER, Concordia.
- UPPER Fool river, Madison, Tensas.
- Volman lake, Caldwell.
- Vidal bayou, Tensas, Madison.
- Wade bayou, East Carroll.
- Walnut bayou, Madison.
- Wade lake, Concordia.
- Wall lake, Ouachita.
- Weil lake, Catahoula.
- YUCATAN lake, Tensas.
- DESIARD, bayou, Ouachita.
- Wall lake, Ouachita.
- DEEP SLOUGH POND, Morehouse.
- DEEP CREEK, Franklin.
- Dead lake, Catahoula.
- Deep bayou, Concordia.
- DEL'OUTRE, bayou, Union.
- Dean lake, Franklin.
- Devil John lake, Madison.
- Devil's Creek, LaSalle.
- Despair lake, Madison.
- Ditto lake, Catahoula.
- Dismal Swamp, Concordia.
- Donnelly lake, Concordia.
- Disharoon lake, Tensas.
- Dugdemona bayou, Jackson.
- Dry lake, 1-Catahoula; 2-Madison; 3-Franklin.
- Dry Frog bayou, East Carroll.
- Duck lake, LaSalle.
- Eagle lake, Caldwell.
- Eagle Nest lake, Catahoula.
- Elm Slough, Catahoula.
- Emiline lake, Concordia.
- Ferrand lake, Caldwell.
- Fish lake, 1-Union; 2-Concordia.
- Five Point lake, Tensas, Madison.
- Fletcher's lake, Tensas, Concordia.
- Float bayou, Concordia.
- FOOL RIVER, 1-Tensas, Madison; 2-Catahoula; 3-Franklin.
- Fool lake, Tensas, Madison.
- Frank Pierre creek, Union.
- French Fork, LaSalle.
- Formosa lake, Tensas.
- Gar lake, Morehouse.
- Gastis creek, Catahoula.
- Garret lake, Catahoula.
- GASSOWAY LAKE, East Carroll.
- Glaze creek, Union.
- Glade, bayou, 1-Catahoula; 2-Concordia.

Home Explorer Pursues Art Of Ingenuity

Planning for summer on your own home grounds can be far less complex than planning for a vacation trip.

It involves two things which are seemingly paradoxical yet related. The first is a love of participation—especially in such all-out activities as swimming, games, cooking. The second is the total enjoyment of these activities with a high degree of comfort.

No longer does an outdoor meal mean a limp sandwich or lukewarm coffee. Today, it can be as exotic as a Hawaiian luau staged in the backyard by torchlight or as formal as a lawn luncheon served a la carte.

To divide your summer at home between the house and patio, is truly an art. The answer lies in the ingenuity exercised all over the country. Ingenuity that makes the most of your summer outdoors, and other ways to give the indoors a cool inviting aspect.

Discover what a wonderful time summer can be, with you, as the explorer—at home.

Out-Of-Door Dining Means Less Formality

With the arrival of warm weather, families all over the country are making the trek to the outside for their meals. True, out-of-door dining means more informality, but it doesn't necessarily mean "roughing it" by eating on a bare table with paper plates and cups.

There's no excuse for being

slipshod about serving meals when there are so many attractive, yet practical products which can be used for outdoor meals. A centerpiece of fruit or flowers; pretty, easy-to-care-for table runners, made from terry towels; sturdy, inexpensive dinnerware, set atop a picnic table can all combine to make your table setting as delightful as the one you would set for company in your dining room during the winter months.

Outdoor tables can look more frivolous and flamboyant since you are not confined by the colors in your dining area. This is your opportunity to indulge in touches of whimsy and gay, exciting color combinations against the perfect background of greenery. The perky designs and hand-some array of colorings in the inexpensive kitchen terries offer a host of ideas to the home sewer. Try, for instance, gay table-top runners fashioned from inexpensive terry towels. To make the end to end; add heavy cotton consoe fringe. Gay cushions, which add a special flip can be covered in the same design, made to the width of the bench.

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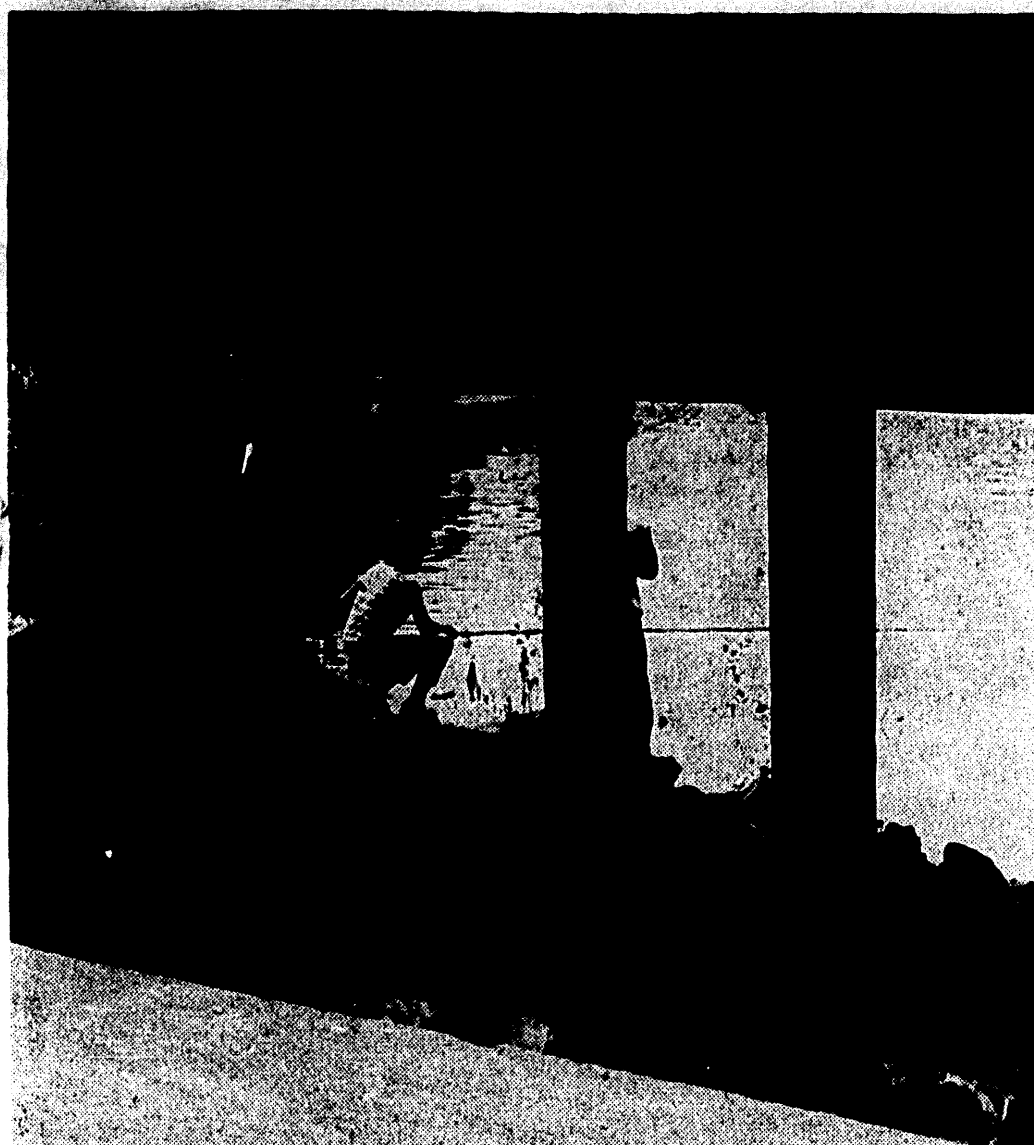
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Picnicking Thriving Recreation At Improved Cheniere Facilities



THE BRIDGE at the Cheniere Lake | (Staff Photo by John I. Fogleman)
spillway frames—this fishing scene.



IN A TREE-SHADED park area at Cheniere Lake in Ouachita Parish is a shelter equipped with picnic tables. Barbecue pits, rest rooms, well water and free boat launching sites are other features of this and other Cheniere park areas. (Staff Photo)

Picnicking is becoming one of the thriving forms of recreation at Cheniere Lake in Ouachita Parish, where fishing has long been one of the abundant sports. Work has been rushed in recent weeks to bring into being more complete facilities for picnickers.

Jesse A. Brantley, superintendent of Cheniere Lake, which has been controlled by the people of Ouachita Parish for the past two years, said facilities in four park areas have been drawing many visitors.

While work still was being done on facilities, there were many picnickers when weather conditions were favorable, he said.

FOUR PARKS

There are four park areas with picnic facilities. One of these is for the colored people.

Each of the parks with its full complement of facilities includes these features:

One large barbecue pit, five small barbecue pits, 13 picnic tables, one large shelter 22 by 24 feet, smaller shelters, a good well of water, restrooms, free boat launching area.

Park areas 1, 4, and 7 are for white, and area 5 for colored people.

An additional free boat launching area is located in area 3 at the old Brantley Boat Dock near the spillway.

There are four commercial docks around the lake where boats can be rented. Two of these also sell bait and fishing supplies.

COMMISSION

Brantley, as superintendent, works under direction of a seven-man commission which is in charge of the lake.

Work was rushed this spring to bring facilities up to par before the full flow of picnickers and fishermen converged on the area.

The Police Jury provided extra help in construction of restroom facilities, Brantley said.

The lake's fish population includes bass, bream specs, small cats and buffalo, Brantley said.

"There have been some awful good catches," the superintendent said. "But sometimes they fall off."

Commercial fishing, done under permit, was closed at the lake May 31, with the exception of turtle fishing.

In the winter season there is duck hunting at the lake, by permit.

To attract waterfowl to the lake plans are afoot now to plant duck food there this summer, probably brown top millet.

ESTIMATE

Brantley estimated that the lake proper covers about 3,500 acres of land.

Although the lake is publicly owned a considerable amount of the shoreline property is privately owned.

Cheniere is about six miles long, and three miles wide in some places. The lake area is heavily timbered, but there is a lot of open water.

The lake was created about 17 years ago by the formation of a mile and a quarter of earthen dam with concrete spillway, which impounded the waters of Little Cheniere creek. It is located only a short distance from West Monroe.

Prospecting In Back Yard Is Rewarding

Go prospecting in your own back yard. You'll find rich rewards in "green gold" when you get your assays.

Digging up parts of your back yard for soil samples isn't play acting. It's a good common sense to know what kind of soil you have because plants thrive in some and decline in others. Most popular shade trees are reasonably tolerant, but many have definite preference in soil types.

CONSIDER

Consider sugar maples, tulips, dogwoods, poplars, white pine and Norway spruce. They do best in deep sandy loam. Azaleas and rhododendrons demand acid soil and will die for lack of iron if placed in alkaline soil. The Jack pine survives on rocky hillsides or barren sand dunes while the pin oak and Austrian pine flourish in heavy clay soils.

Few home owners are qualified to tell the fool's gold from the real thing, as far as soil suitable to desired plants is concerned. The local park department, city forester or county agent will analyze the soil samples and make recommendations for the kind of plantings that will do best in them.

Don't be dismayed if the report comes back saying you can't expect an azalea planting to survive in the soil that's there now. Create the compatible environment. Generally, soils can be brought up to tree demands by improving existing soils. In more extreme cases, extra large planting pits can be dug and soils that are up to specifications can be imported.

Stress Seen On Comfort In Traveling

Many cars are equipped with air conditioners. So with spring here, owners will be wanting to make certain the auto's air conditioning system is ready for its cooling job. How can they tell?

There is a right way, and the Automotive Air Conditioner's Association suggests this as a guide for mechanics. Following the diagram:

- 1 — Check refrigerant charge,
- 2 — "leak - check" entire system,
- 3 — check compressor oil level,
- 4 — check expansion valve thermo bulb for tightness,
- 5 — check evaporator coil for air obstructions,
- 6 — check evaporator mounting brackets, condensate drain lines, etc.

OTHER POINTS

- 7 — Check condenser for air flow obstruction,
- 8 — check compressor and idler bracket mounting points,
- 9 — check idler pulley bearing,
- 10 — check crankshaft pulley for tightness and alignment,
- 11 — check hose clamps,
- 12 — check grommets for proper position,
- 13 — check and properly tension belt,
- 14 — check automobile radiator pressure cap, and
- 15 — road - test the car.

Dependent on manufacture, certain units must be gauge-tested for performance under certain ambient temperatures, engine speeds, etc. In any event, follow the manufacturer's instructions, although the above applies to all models.

Ouachita River Major Stream In Northeast Area

The Ouachita river originating in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas is northeast Louisiana's major stream entering Louisiana at the junction of Union and Morehouse parishes and meandering southward through Ouachita, Caldwell and Catahoula parishes to Jonesville to join Little River and Tensas river in formation of Black river.

Alabama Landing, the spot on the river where Alabama pioneers landed to move inland in the settlement of Union parish, is the state's northernmost river entry and at this point area sportsmen launch their fishing boats for trips up the river, fishing the bayou inlets where bass abound.

Sterlington, Monroe, Riverton, Columbia, and Jonesville are the chief towns along the river's Louisiana route.

Boating, particularly around Monroe, is fast becoming the river's big attraction for recreation.

Catahoula Lake LaSalle's Biggest Lure To Anglers

One of Louisiana's most expansive bodies of water is Catahoula Lake, La Salle parish's biggest lure to fishing sportsmen the year round. Waterfowl also abound on the lake during the winter.

Catahoula is easily reached from Jena in LaSalle parish Jonesville in Catahoula parish and Pineville in Rapides parish.

Sunburn

One of the pleasantest remedies for the sore sunburn and one that's recommended by the medical profession is a soak in a tubful of cool water with a half pound of soda bicarbonate added.

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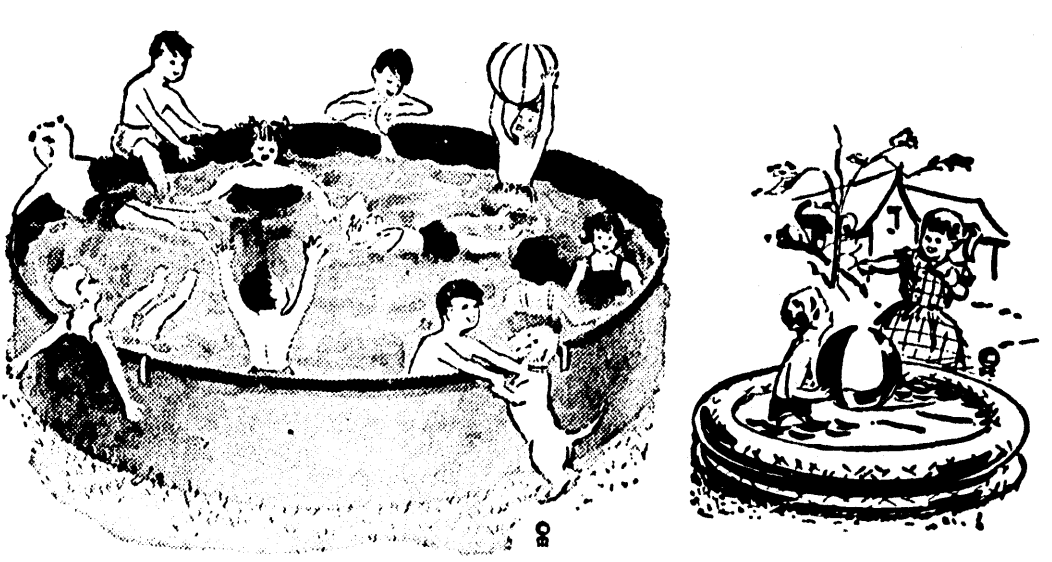
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What To Do In Emergency With Outboard

If you are faced suddenly with an emergency which involves using your outboard boat for towing another craft in distress, here are some suggestions to make the job easier: First, you will need a heavy duty rope. Your anchor line may be the best type aboard for this purpose.

There is no problem with planning - type outboard craft because they usually tow easily and at a fast clip.

Tailor your speed to suit the tow in the case of sailboats, rowboats and craft with displacement hulls.

A special method should be used for canoes, tenders and the like because they tend to zig-zag. Attach a loop of line around the hull about one-third back from the bow and secure two line to the loop under the keel. This will lift the bow and make use of the stern as a "tail."

Use the commercial method of handling rafts. Secure both bows and stern and then your boat and two will become one unit, permitting your propeller thrust to be used to steer both.

Excellent Idea For Traveller

A new and excellent idea for travel is the lightweight knitted cotton sweater that looks like a bulky wool knit. It's perfectly suited to cooler days and nights, suits the American Institute of Men's and Boys Wear, and equally good when combined with walking shorts or swim trunks for warmer days.

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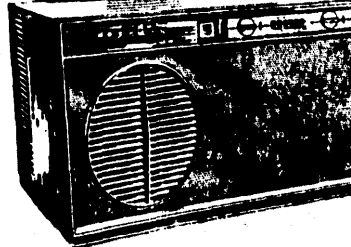
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ANGLERS PAUSE in the shade before moving their boat to a launching point at Lake Bruin State Park near St. Joseph.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH

Lake Bruin State Park Gains Following As Recreation Spot

Lake Bruin State Park near St. Joseph is gaining rapidly as a popular recreation spot, as indicated by the more than 400,000 persons visiting there in the past three years.

Park Superintendent R. H. Doss, explained that grounds for the site were obtained by the 1956 State Legislature. This consisted of approximately 54 acres on the shores of Lake Bruin.

"The park's visitation for the years of 1958, 1959, and 1960 exceeded 400,000," he observed. "The largest visitation of any one day was July 4, 1959, which was in excess of 5,000."

He listed these features that the park has to offer visitors: Beautiful picnic grounds on the lake shore, with tables and barbecue grills conveniently located.

SHELTER BUILDING
One large shelter building, approximately 2,200 square feet of floor space, which is suitable for family reunions, school parties, or activities of any sponsored group.

An area for both tent and trailer camping with electrical receptacles and water. A modest fee is charged.

Dressing rooms, showers and toilet facilities are conveniently located. A free swimming area is patrolled and supervised by life guards through the summer months.

A large fishing pier is free to the public, and several dozen rental boats are available.

LAUNCHING RAMPS
There are two boat launching ramps for privately owned boats. A modest fee is charged for launching permit.

A large boat dock building that will house 21 family runabouts, has stalls that may be rented by month or year.

There is a lagoon where persons may store boats and other craft for a small fee.

One completely furnished vacation cottage with accommodations for eight, is available for rental on a daily basis.

There is a small assortment of animals and birds in the park consisting of a herd of deer, some rabbits, squirrels, black baby bear, ducks, horned owls, pheasants and turkeys.

The lake is an excellent spot for boating, skiing, and fishing. The population of bass, bream, white perch, and catfish, is described as exceptionally good.

The park is operated by Louisiana State Parks and Recreation Commission.



AMONG THE popular pastimes of visitors to Lake Bruin State Park near St. Joseph is that of feeding the deer.

NORTHEAST AREA CALLED

Fisherman's Haven

Northeast Louisiana, with its thousands of lakes and streams, is a fisherman's haven.

Some of its larger bodies of water are well known throughout the state, and attract many out-of-the-area anglers, as well as a large following from around the district.

Fish also lurk in smaller streams, lakes and ponds, often located in thickly wooded, secluded sectors, but still providing a bountiful harvest for the eager and persistent angler.

VARIATION
Equipment needed to bring these creatures of the watery depths to bay varies from simple gear to complex outfits. Bait may range from worms to lures with strange sounding names.

Fishing spots are not far away from any section of the district. Fishermen may be spoken of collectively to cover the entire crowd, but aside from the fact that they all use a barbed type of hook and equip it with some type of lure, they fall into many and varied classes.

Many fishermen are specialists in the sport with certain types of equipment to go for their particular favorite fish—bass, white perch, bream, bar fish, or cat. Almost every type of fishing calls for a particular technique, and it matters not where the angler turns for he'll find an equipment dealer and that particular lake or stream to fit.

It's a year-round sport in Louisiana with no closed season. Fishing is one outdoor life that can be enjoyed by every member of the family. Fishing fits any mood.

The angler may sit quietly in the shade of a tree on some remote bank and dabble his bait while patiently waiting for the fish to come to him. The more restless may "hunt" the fish, walking the bayou or lake banks, or working from a boat.

The more easily reached waters are hardest fished by the family groups, and some of the area's heavily fished spots like Black Bayou Lake, Bayou de Siard and Cheniere Lake in Ouachita parish. And the numerous river lakes along the reaches of the Ouachita, Little, Tensas, and Black rivers, the bayous, Mason, and Lafourche and such lakes as Concordia, St. John, Catahoula, Bruin, St. Joseph, Providence, and Yucatan continue to produce some of the finest catches of fish in the face of the heavy fishing.

Bussy Brake near Bastrop is gaining more followers also.

FAVORITE SPOTS
Favorite fishing spots are only a matter of minutes away from any Louisiana resident, and many of this area's best fishing spots are right at the "door" of the larger towns and cities in their particular parishes.

The Twin Cities provide all modern facilities for touring fishing parties with fine hotel and motel accommodations, sporting goods, supply houses with all the latest angling facilities, and a great choice of lakes and streams in any direction for a day of fishing pleasure and still back to the lights for a restful night and a choice of other city recreations.

Boats and baits are no problem. All major lakes and streams have boat-renting facilities and if a bait spot is not on location, the fisherman will certainly be passing several within easy range of the water of his choice.

The time of the year offers few problems for the Louisiana fisherman. Only the methods of fishing may vary some with the seasons. The finny tribe isn't too particular and the right choice of bait or lure at the right depth will usually produce a catch of fish in any waters at any season.

GOOD
Fishing has been good the last few years with few signs of slackening off. Fish sometimes have periods of inactivity (hence the various "fishing calendars") to tell you when fish bite fair, better, or best, but these slack periods have been mighty rare in northeast Louisiana waters in the last several years. The slack spells have come mainly when waters become muddy or sudden weather changes affected the fishing. However, sometimes even these sudden weather reverses start the fish biting like mad.

The horde of anglers taking daily to the fishing waters has made the sport a big business for the area. No trip starts without a check of equipment and purchase of supplies needing replacement, whether its food from the neighborhood grocery, or automobile supplies from the service station. A fishing trip usually calls for certain types of clothing, and the haberdashery gets some business.

The ice house and the bottler of refreshments get their share of anglers' expenses. Cafes along the route are sure to pull some trade. If the anglers are in the tourist

class, their expense spread will be greater, contributing to the area hotels, motels, and camp cabins areas.

So, it's easy to understand why the fisherman is welcome wherever he goes, for certainly fishing is big business although the angler will be steadfast that it's a mighty fine sport.

HAVE - A - PICNIC

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TAKES TIME TO LEARN

Camping Comfort Is Important Art

Learning how to be comfortable in the woods is an art which can't be mastered in one overnight camping trip.

If the camper can get ample rest, he can face a lot of varied hardships and still fare well.

Outdoorsmen have pointed out that one important item of equipment for camping comfort is the sleeping bag, which has become somewhat of a luxury item, compared to its status of some 50 years ago.

In those early days the sleeping bag was several layers of blankets in a canvas bag. This only kept the covers on at night, now a sleeping bag is an asset and not excessive baggage.

Sleeping bags are like tents, there are many types, and some are adequate in all kinds of weather.

Summer camping for the family equipped with sleeping bags, bypasses the hardships of early day pioneers who had to endure frigid temperatures. Now, keeping warm in proper sleeping accommodations, is a minor consideration.

Sleeping bags are made to insulate and retain what little heat the human body generates. But the material from which they are made should not be absolutely airtight. Some air must circulate. Otherwise, moisture will accumulate inside the sleeping bag and in severe cold weather this will freeze.

The experts say that the best sleeping bags are made with layers of pure waterfowl down. But this is expensive. Other materials are used, but the performance reports on any sleeping bag should be checked carefully.

Some materials mat and become uncomfortable or useless. Some materials don't do the insulating job. The best sleeping bags are labeled to the degree of temperature against which they will protect.

Air mattresses come cheap and expensive. The cheap ones will leak sooner than the expensive ones. And when buying a new air mattress always make certain that it doesn't already have a leak in it. It can be pretty disconcerting to awaken on the ground after going to sleep floating on air.

A small pump is a convenient method of inflating an air mattress, but most can be blown up with a little self exertion. Make the kids blow up their own, and yours also if possible.

Now that you are all equipped, make a list. Check it twice. And then check it again and leave off everything you think you'd like to take, packing only that which you know is necessary.

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16 oz.

Serves three people instead of one!

(Taste the difference!)

"Mr." Cola

Bussey Brake Prolific Reservoir

Bussey Brake — a term now synonymous with fishing — is International Paper's 2,300-acre fresh water reservoir located seven miles north of Bastrop and deemed by fisheries biologists as the most prolific water body in the southland.

Constructed in 1957 at a cost of approximately one million dollars to provide a standby water supply for the operation of the Bastrop and Louisiana Mills, the reservoir was stocked with more than two million bluegill bream, white perch, largemouth bass and channel catfish.

The Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, in a cooperative agreement with International Paper, continues its program of study only to report that "the fish have experienced a phenomenal growth throughout their growing and spawning periods."

EARTHEN LEVEE

As lakes go, Bussey isn't big — it covers 2,300 acres and averages 11 feet in depth. It is contained by an earthen levee 14 feet high and 18 feet wide at the top.

Opening day, April 30, 1960, saw 5,000 persons catch more than 15,000 fish from the impoundment.

Jim Davis, fisheries biologist with the commission, reported that during the first 89 days of operation, 24,000 persons weighed in 199,000 fish and this, he said, does not include the strings which were not brought to the main boat dock from three other entrances.

A boat dock, parking lot, toilet facilities, concession stand with baits of all kinds, stiles, loading ramp and other conveniences are now in evidence at the ever-popular reservoir. Gasoline engines were banned because of excessive damage to the seven-mile plus ring levee, but electric or battery-operated motors are permitted. Boats, motors and batteries are available at the dock.

Biologist Davis and his crew placed 2,200,000 young bluegill bream and 88,000 white perch in the "brake" in March 1959, followed by plantings of 220,000 young largemouth fingerlings and 50,000 catfish. The fish were, on the average, six months old and from one to two inches long. There were about 1,000 of them to the pound. The survival rate exceeded 85 per cent.

AVERAGE WEIGHT

He reports that the bream now weigh about one pound the while perch in excess of a pound and the bass from two and one-half to four and one-half pounds. Many larger bass, one weighing seven pounds and two ounces, are being taken almost daily from the reservoir.

The water level will vary, according to the demands of the plants, but, according to biologists, this variance is beneficial to fish life in that it provides organic fertilizer. This, in turn, encourages the growth of fish food.

A 300-foot wide buffer of trees was left standing around the edge of the lake, a short distance offshore. This provides protective cover for small fish, and also acts as a windbreak for the levee. Two additional strips of trees have been left standing across the lake for the same reasons. Elsewhere in the reservoir all trees about six inches in diameter have been cut and removed.

All fishermen are requested to register with the dock attendant the number and type fish caught each trip. This enables the wildlife commission to keep a current creel census and record of the species and number of fish taken from the reservoir. If the dock attendant is not on duty, a form is available at the ramp. This may be completed and deposited in the box provided.

Rules governing the use of the open-to-the-public reservoir are posted at the entrances.

Limit strings of game fish periodic attempts to eliminate or control obnoxious and poisonous snakes, a world-record 26-pound bowfin (choupique, grinnel or cyress trout), out of state cars in the parking lot, quiet successful days on the mirror-like surface of the lake have all gone toward spreading the popularity of this reservoir.

easy to operate, inexpensive and take up little room.

And if you travel by auto, where ever you're going, there's sure to be a pleasant spot along the way where you can stop to enjoy the scenery, a delicious meal and a fun-filled picnic.



MINUTES AFTER the official opening of Bussey Brake reservoir near Bastrop on April 30 of last year, the boats were shoving off. By sundown on opening day, the creel clerk at the dock had counted 4,400 fish caught by 446 boat fishermen.

FOR VACATIONERS

Trailer Travel Ideas Advanced

A vacation on wheels can be one of the most rewarding, enjoyable adventures for a family and may cost considerably less than the vacation that involves hotel or motel bills and expensive restaurant meals.

More and more families today are taking to the open road and seeing America first — in compact travel trailers and pick-up campers that have the many comforts of home plus many extra dividends.

First, there is the freedom to pick up and go whenever and wherever the mood strikes. The low cost makes it possible for many who otherwise could not afford to travel to enjoy seeing new and interesting places.

ECONOMICAL

Trailers are a most economical means of seeing the country; they are made to go anywhere a car will go and often provide opportunities to visit out-of-the-way places.

For those who like to have every comfort, modern and scenic trailer parks are to be found in increasing numbers anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

These parks feature all of the modern conveniences plus many luxury facilities, such as swimming pools and recreation areas.

Because of its mobility, a travel trailer can be "several homes in one" for the vacationer. Beach home, mountain home, desert home or hunting and fishing lodge. An average family can enjoy the advantages of several vacation sites with only one modest initial investment.

In one summer alone, a family might enjoy a trip to the seashore, a camping excursion to the mountains and a stay in the desert. The travel trailer is ideal for week-end trips, too.

There are many reasons why more and more families today are buying travel trailers, but they all add up to this simple fact — a vacation on wheels offers a world of fun!

Ferriday Area Is Center For Fishing Activity

Ferriday is in the heart of some of Louisiana's finest fishing sources, one of which is Lake Concordia, one of the area's largest lakes that lies between the town of Ferriday and the Mississippi river.

Lake Concordia is "just over the levee" from the town and is easy walking distance for many Ferriday anglers.

Bream and bass abound in Concordia where fly fishers, bait casters, and the pole sportsmen with live bait find the fishing fun. Boats are available and hotel and motel accommodations are handy. Concordia is a good fishing lake all year.



CATCHING FISH is no trick in Bussey Brake as witnessed by this trio using spin-cast gear to snare strings too heavy to lift.

AMONG FISHERMEN

Spinning Reels Gain Following

A major trend in the art of fishing in recent years has been spinning, a system of sport angling that ranges between bait casting and fly fishing.

Spinning equipment is capable of handling lighter casting lures than conventional casting equipment, and also can handle heavier flies and spinners the regular fly fishing tackle.

To meet this demand for an "in between" form of rod and reel artificial bait fishing, manufacturers have filled the market with a wide variety of rods, reels, and most of the old

reliable trade-name dealers have matched their fly and casting equipment with spinning tackle. Some have even developed casting rods for special handling with spinning reels to come up with the spin-cast.

LIGHT, STRONG

Spinning reels operate without backlash and the spider-webby lines are light but strong and durable. Many fishermen are including spinning equipment in their assortment of tackle these days, and they find a wide choice of rods, reels, and lures to meet

their fancy. Meanwhile, the folks who make tackle aren't dragging their feet. They keep abreast of the times by continuing to improve their product while seeking to develop anything that will add to the sportsman's pleasure.

Whether you spin, fly, or cast, proper handling of tackle will give lasting pleasure. The better grades of rods and reels are built to last for many years and, in the long run, are more economical than the cheaper rigs that may soon have to be replaced if the sportsman is the type that fishes often and sometimes is a bit careless in proper care of his tackle.

Twin Cities sporting goods houses generally have this department in the hands of experienced and capable men helpful in assisting novice anglers in selection of equipment. Most of the sporting goods men who cater to the needs of fishermen have years of experience behind them not only behind the sales counter but also from actually working with their equipment on lake and stream.

Picnics Fun For Family; Plan Ahead

Picnics are always fun — for the family, the small fry or the junior crowd.

With so many types of products available — designed especially for the picnic, you'll find it easy to plan and prepare your meal. Insulated picnic chests keep food fresh and tasty for over 72 hours and picnic jugs or bottles keep liquid refreshments either hot or cold.

EASY TO FIX

Sandwiches are easy to fix and always popular with the kids... and don't forget the pickles! A big bowl of potato salad, plus potato chips and mustard are other picnic favorites. Especially welcome in the summertime are watermelon and lemonade. Other delicious picnic treats are weiners, hamburgers and fried chicken, along with hard-boiled eggs. You can even prepare hot food if you wish... picnic stoves, portable grills and hibachis are

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PROTEST FREEDOM RIDERS

Bombs Explode
In U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two homemade bombs exploded in downtown Washington late Thursday night and early Friday. Police promptly began searching for a mysterious telephone caller who said more had been planned to protest the "freedom riders."

Authorities also checked eyewitness reports that two groups of young white men were seen driving away from the scene shortly after the first bomb exploded about two blocks from the White House at 11 o'clock Thursday night.

"We are not without suspects," said Capt. John L. Sullivan, head of the District of Columbia special investigations squad.

White House police were ordered to be extra watchful for any individuals approaching the executive mansion with packages.

A spokesman said, however, that the White House force is constantly alert for such emergencies.

The first bomb exploded shortly before President Kennedy left the White House to drive to the Washington Airport to welcome home his wife from her European trip.

The second bomb exploded during the rush hour at 8:30 a.m., EDT, in an outdoor telephone booth at the busy intersection at 15th and Massachusetts Ave. Glass was blown across the street.

The first bomb had been planted in a trash can. It blew the can a few feet more and sent a fireball into the air.

No one was reported injured in either explosion. But physicians and hospitals were alerted to report anyone seeking treatment for puncture wounds on the hands or arms.

Police received their first telephone warning at 12:41 a.m. EDT. About five minutes later the FBI received a call. Police said the caller spoke with a Southern accent and at times was difficult to understand. He told them the bombs, perhaps as many as six, had been planted because "Washington is the place where the freedom riders began."

Further fears were aroused by the finding of a live hand grenade in a section of the city some distance from the explosions. It was turned over to a policeman by a Negro who said he saw it lying in the street. An Army demolition team defused it.

Capt. Sullivan said there was no question but that anyone in the telephone booth would have been killed.

"These things are similar to a hand grenade and could inflict fatal wounds or cripple you for life," he said.

The FBI offered local police the full facilities of its laboratories and identification services. A spokesman said the FBI also was in close touch with police to see whether any federal laws were violated.

The Philadelphia suggested to the 800 delegates that, while the initial expense may be high, computer systems can be devised that will control costs, meet expanding needs and contribute worthwhile savings to taxpayers.

But he said in approaching automation officials should be sure the decisions emerging from city Hall will "always be of human origin and not machine-fabricated. The millennium of push-button government can never be realized."

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Typist Sues
Dance Studio
For \$40,840

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Miss Hazel Tipton, 36, a typist who said she had lived "a lonely kind of life" and never had much fun, sued the Arthur Murray Dance Studio for \$40,840 in Common Pleas Court Friday.

The suit filed on her behalf by attorneys Constantine L. Carpen and Paul W. Cassidy, charges that in two months she was "danced, talked, flattered, cheated and swindled" out of \$15,000 which she paid for dance lessons. She asks repayment of that sum plus \$25,000 in punitive damages.

Miss Tipton alleges in her petition that the local studio, its director, Sam A. Costello, and Arthur Murray, Inc., of New York entered into a conspiracy to defraud her of her money and property.

Costello denied that Miss Tipton had been swindled or cheated. "Nothing like that ever happens to any of our pupils," he said. Adding that he did not care to make further comment until he had talked to his attorney.

"The defendants prey on the innocent, unwary, naive and unsuspecting, lonely widows and single women who are not accustomed to being surrounded by attentive, suave young men who are experts in the field of emotion, flattery and affection," the petition says.

It adds that Miss Tipton was promised escorts to take her to free parties, that she would always have a dancing partner and that she was told she was a gifted dancer and would appear on television and be a dance instructor.

The suit sets out that on April 16, 1959, Miss Tipton signed a contract for five hours of dance lessons for \$15; on the following May 22 she signed up for 361 hours of instruction for \$3,880.55 and then on June 22 she signed a lifetime contract for 1,600 hours of lessons for \$11,944.45.

Miss Tipton says it was after she signed the last contract that she realized "how foolish I was and asked for my money back."

She charges the defendants refused and threatened to humiliate, disgrace and embarrass her in the community for being a "fickle and foolish female who spent \$15,840 to find companionship and happiness."

Her petition claims "the so-called lifetime contracts are against public policy and therefore ineffective and invalid."

Blistering heat that has killed a dozen persons and furious brush-timber fires that have charred 23,000 acres continued to harass Western areas Friday.

Northern California blamed hot weather for eight fatalities since Wednesday and reckoned agricultural and horticultural losses at \$2.5 million.

Heaviest hit was Santa Clara County, which had 200,000 dead poultry and at least half a million dollars' worth of cut flowers—mostly carnations and chrysanthemums—and nursery stock ruined.

Los Altos in Santa Clara County curtailed use of water because of drought conditions and fire danger. Planes, bulldozers and 200 men contained a brush, woodlands and grain fire which, in its third day, had consumed 4,700 acres northeast of Paso Robles.

Fog on Skyline Boulevard south of San Francisco caused a million traffic tie-ups with numerous rear-end collisions and three serious injuries.

Near Los Angeles, fire officials had 850 men fighting flames that have consumed more than 1,600 acres of arid brush in San Gabriel Canyon.

Urban Renewal Commissioner William L. Clayton feels these figures point up why "the relocation program has become a positive rehousing program within itself."

He makes a particular point of the fact that most of the families which moved into houses in good condition had left "deteriorated housing."

The report dwells on the federal agency's requirements for local relocation plans. To qualify for federal money local authorities must show, among other things, detailed information on relocation housing available and the number of families to be relocated; plans to solve the special problems of the aged, the indigent and minority groups; and plans for a family relocation service and interviews with each family.

The report also lists payments made to displaced families. Since Congress specifically authorized reimbursement for moving expenses in 1960, about \$2.1 million has been paid to 31,347 families. This averages about \$65 each. Another \$27,054 in moving expenses went to individuals and nearly \$4 million to businesses forced to relocate.

Department with the explanation that Kennedy's schedule did not permit time for such talks.

The newspaper Chosun Ibo said the group would leave next Tuesday for Washington to meet government officials, congressmen, and civic leaders.



BILLIE SUE RIORDAN, queen of the 1960 Louisiana Peach Festival, is shown with Clarence Faulk, left, Ruston president of the festival this year, and F. O. LeVasseur, Lincoln parish county agent. Miss Riordan of Bernice, will crown the new queen at the 1961 pageant to be held during the peach festival in Ruston June 22-23. (Staff photo by Ben Bradford)

SYMBOL AGAINST REDS

Bonfires Blaze
In West Berlin

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—As darkness fell Friday night a score of huge bonfires blazed up all over West Berlin. West Berliners set the fires to remind East Germans that their revolt against communism on June 17, eight years ago, had not been forgotten.

The red glare of the flames could be seen in the surrounding countryside of Communist-ruled East Germany.

The bonfires were not only a reminder of the past but also a symbol of the Berliners' determination not to give in to renewed Communist pressure.

Saturday is a national holiday in memory of those who lost their lives. They were executed or are still in jail for taking part in the abortive uprising. The revolt began in East Berlin when building workers demonstrated against bad working conditions.

It spread like a brushfire to other cities. Strikers deserted their work benches. Political prisoners were freed. Communist party offices were burned and Communist flags and emblems were torn down.

The Soviet army sent tanks to crush the revolt. Young men fought them with rocks in the streets of East Berlin, but the might of the Red army prevailed. Thousands were arrested and

there was a wave of executions. Remembrance of all this is particularly charged with emotion this year because the anniversary comes just after the renewal of the Red pressure on Berlin.

Friday night, church bells were tolled and wreaths were placed on the simple crosses set up in memory of the dead.

Mass rallies will hear speeches Saturday proclaiming faith in freedom and eventual reunification of Germany.

The Communists are angered by all this. It is an uncomfortable reminder for Walter Ulbricht, the Communist chief of state, of the West's claim his regime is propped up only by the presence of the Red army.

The Communists have kept up a drumfire of propaganda against the anniversary observances.

In a note to the Western Allies the East Germans called them "provocative rallies of revenge-seekers and militarists."

The Reds say they are Fascist-style "marches towards the East German frontier" that threaten European peace.

Another note to the Bonn government warned of consequences if the demonstrators don't keep five kilometers—three miles—away from the barbed wire and minefields marking East Germany's frontier.

The West Germans have disregarded the threats.

Operations
To Reinforce
Child's Bones

CHICAGO (AP)—The first operation to give Peter Lollar steel reinforcement for his brittle bones that crack at the slightest pressure is planned in about two weeks, a Chicago surgeon said Friday.

Dr. Harold A. Soffield, chief surgeon at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children where the Arkansas infant was admitted Friday, said that it will take six operations to reinforce the child's brittle bones.

The child, 18 months old, was flown Thursday night to Chicago from his Little Rock, Ark., home. Peter's mother, Lani Lollar, 33, said that the tiny boy has suffered 32 fractures since birth. His bones shatter at the slightest movement.

The surgeon said that about 160 so-called "rodding" operations have been performed at the Shriners' hospital in the past 11 years.

The "rodding" procedure will be performed on the child's upper arms, thighs and shin bones, the surgeon said. The operations, he said, will be about three weeks apart and the bones will require about eight months to heal.

Dr. Soffield said that the individual bones would be removed from the child's arms and legs, cut into small sections, then threaded on steel rods. The reinforced bones would then be placed back in the child's limbs. The surgeon said that cutting the bones would stimulate their growth, resulting in near normal development of the limb.

Mrs. Lollar said that the nature of the operation "is drastic, but Peter's condition demands drastic action."

"I think he would want us to give him every chance, and this is the only one he has," she said.

19 WRECKS RECORDED

Traffic Crackdown
In City Continues

Monroe police Friday pointed to a total of 19 traffic accidents until 10 p.m. last night to emphasize the need for a crackdown on speeding that netted 122 traffic cases in Municipal court.

With two hours left to go in a 24-hour period, a higher total of accidents could still be expected.

One person was injured in one of the mishaps and a man was booked on four charges in connection with another.

Meanwhile, 98 speeding cases were handled in municipal court, making up the bulk of the 122 traffic cases processed.

Police started tightening traffic controls several weeks ago after additional manpower was made available for the job.

The most serious traffic offense processed was a driving while intoxicated charge against Earnest Mitchell, route two, Farmerville Negro. He was fined \$425 or six months.

Police said Frank Hightower, 29, booked for hit and run driving damage to property, no drivers license and reckless driving when he left the scene after the truck he was driving struck a station wagon on Walnut Street.

A 11-year-old Negro girl, Joyce Marie Brooks, of 906 Columbia St., was taken to E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital for treatment after being struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross the street on Powell Avenue.

Plea Is Issued
To Cheryl Crane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The county's chief probation officer Friday issued a plea to actress Lana Turner's missing daughter, Cheryl Crane, 17: "Come home—before it's too late."

Cheryl has been in the custody of her mother's lover, Johnny Stompanato, since he and Lana quarreled three years ago.

A coroner's jury called it justifiable homicide but Cheryl spent 11 months at a county-operated school for girls. Last Monday, in trouble over a drinking bout with two friends from the school, she disappeared from Miss Turner's Malibu home.

A petition filed Wednesday by Beverly Hills juvenile officers charged lack of parental control and ordered a hearing. No date was set, however.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Martha Wyl Brown, Lake Providence; one daughter, Miss Martha Brown, Lake Providence; two other sons, Philip Brown, Lake Providence, and Lt. Wyl Brown, Jacksonville, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Rupert Evans, Lake Providence; Mrs. Tripp Martin, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Rebecca Thomas, Lake Providence; and Mrs. Max Stockner, Lake Providence; and three brothers, J. P. Brown, J. E. Brown, and O. S. Brown, all of Lake Providence.

Palbearers are Max Stockner, C. J. Wyl, Bub Wyl, Dill Wyl, Jack Brown, Michael Brown, Fred Wyl and Owen Brown.

Funeral services for Miss Mildred Martin, 53, Olla, who died Thursday, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in the Old Bethel Baptist Church near Clarks with the Rev. Paul Jones officiating.

Interment will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Riser and Son Funeral Home of Columbia.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Martin, Olla; five brothers, William O. Martin, Olla; Hayes Martin, Groves, Tex.; Gilbert Martin, Denver, Colo.; J. W. Martin, Baton Rouge; James H. Martin, Lake Charles; three sisters, Mrs. Adalthe Richards and Mrs. Lois Crowell, both of Baton Rouge; and Mrs. Katherine Kinison, Olla.

3 SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED

Charges Of Safe
Burglary Denied

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Three men charged with the \$25,000 burglary of a safe stolen May 8 from W. R. Fairchild Construction Co. entered pleas of innocent Friday when arraigned before Forrest County Judge William Harrison.

They are Roy Edward Clay, 21, of Hattiesburg, Ark.; Everett G. Pearce, 21, Hattiesburg, and Aubrey W. Botts, Baton Rouge, La. Rouge, La.

The men also are charged with burglarizing another construction

firm. In addition, Clay and Botts are charged with forgery.

The three pleaded innocent to all charges.

Judge Harrison set bond at \$47,000 for Clay; \$40,000 for Botts; and \$30,000 for Pearce.

None posted bond. All were remanded to the county jail.

Dist. Atty. James Finch said their cases will be presented to the July grand jury.

Finch said another man, Raymond Jesse James, arrested in Pensacola, Fla., and charged with the burglary of both construction firms, probably will be brought here early next week.

Also in jail in connection with the \$300,000 burglary is Vito Nicola Giacomis of Long Island, N. Y., who is charged with receiving and concealing stolen securities in interstate commerce. He was arraigned in federal court in New York earlier this week.

A sixth man, whose name has not been made public, is still being sought.

Murder Trial
Date Set For
November 20

November 20 has been set as trial date for James O. Williams Jr., 29, Negro, charged with murder in the Oct. 1, 1960, shooting of another Negro.

The action was taken in Fourth District Court yesterday following a report on a sanity hearing.

Williams was indicted by the parish grand jury for the shooting of Charles Carter, Sibley, behind a tavern on U. S. Highway 90 west of West Monroe.

Robert Hill, 35, Negro, pleaded not guilty to charges of forgery and theft. He had been apprehended late Thursday by West Monroe police.

Lois McClister was given one year on each of two counts of theft, then placed on probation for the period with the stipulation that she repay the victim of the thefts.

Also placed on probation was Charles Wesley Smith, who received three years for simple burglary. The 18-year-old will be on supervised probation.

Six-year-old probation was given to Hones Lee Atkins, who had been remanded to the parish jail after pleading guilty on two counts of forgery.

Gambler May Sue
Over Chips Seizure

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A gambler whose \$18,000 in chips were seized from a blackjack table for income taxes threatened to sue the government Friday.

Harold Chub said it would not cash the chips until ownership is established. It issued the chips which are legal in Nevada and normally cashable any time.

Attorney Virgil Wedge said Lonnie Joe Chadwick of Las Vegas will sue the government for return of the chips and refuse to file an income tax return within 3½ months, as demanded by Dalton Davis, Reno head of the Internal Revenue Service.

"They just grabbed the man's property and terminated his tax year without basis. Ordinarily a gambler is in the position of winning \$50,000 one day and losing \$40,000 tomorrow. If he breaks even then he doesn't owe any taxes."

"There was not a single iota of evidence that Chadwick was planning to leave the country."

Jury Finds Group
Guilty Of Price Fix

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A U. S. District Court jury Friday found the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association guilty in the government's first criminal case accusing druggists of illegal price fixing.

The verdict encouraged the government in similar investigations by the FBI in New York, Chicago and other areas as well as in some pending civil cases.

The decision also opened possible doors for private persons wishing to sue pharmacists.

The association was accused of conspiring to fix prices in 1956-60 with the aid of a schedule prepared by Donald K. Hedgpeth, San Francisco pharmacist. Hedgpeth, 54, also was named as a defendant and also was found guilty by the jury of nine men and three women at the conclusion of an 11-day trial.

The association and Hedgpeth each faced a possible fine of \$50,000 and Hedgpeth could be sentenced to a year in prison.

Linda Carlson
To Participate
In Training Meet

Miss Linda Carlson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carlson, of 2017 Park Ave., and a senior at the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe, is one of five girls chosen by the Red River Presbytery to participate in a three-week missionary training program at Mexico City.

According to her father, owner of Carlson Appliance, Linda is scheduled to leave July 10 for the Pan American School at Kingsville, Tex., where she will meet with other selections to form a "Caravan of Mexico."

Five girls, each a prospective missionary student and interested in the work professionally, have been named from each presbytery to work with Mexican missionaries. All will leave for Mexico City by chartered bus from Kingsville.

A senior next year at Neville High School, Linda hopes to become a pre-medical student at Louisiana State University following high school studies. Her desire is to become a medical missionary.

Others from northeast Louisiana selected to take part in the program include Nancy Beasley, of Bayville; Myrna Parnell, Shreveport, and Dorothy Moore, of Newellton.

Junta May Send
Civilians To U.S.

SEOUL, Saturday (UPI)—A Seoul newspaper reported today that the South Korean military junta has decided to send three prominent civilians to Washington to "explain the aims of the military takeover and seek American support."

The leader of the coup, Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Young, announced shortly after the takeover last month that he would visit Washington to meet with President Kennedy. His proposed trip, however, was rejected by the State

Slum Project
Causes Many
To Relocate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the chief criticisms leveled at slum clearance programs is that they uproot the people who lived in the slums.

Often the question "What happens to the people you kick out?" has been leveled at the Urban Renewal Administration, the agency which runs the federal slum clearance and rebuilding program.

In most cases the federal government pays two-thirds of net costs and the local government one-third.

In answer to this question, the agency has just published a 16-page report on relocation of families displaced by slum clearance projects. The report covers relocation from the beginning of the federal urban renewal program in 1949 through June 30, 1960.

It discloses that in 322 slum clearance projects in 195 cities, some 85,000 out of 94,000 families had been relocated. Nearly half moved after 1957, indicating the recent acceleration in the program. The 9,000 families not relocated were still living in their old quarters.

MOST SEEK PRIVATE HOUSING
Of families relocated, four out of five moved into private housing and one in five into public, subsidized housing. Of the roughly 70,000 families which moved into private housing, nearly 41,000 rented dwellings and 13,275 bought houses. The others were in several miscellaneous categories such as "whereabouts unknown."

Nearly three out of four relocated families moved into housing rated as "standard." Another 7.6 per cent of families moved into substandard quarters. For the rest information was not available.

Urban Renewal Commissioner William L. Clayton feels these figures point up why "the relocation program has become a positive rehousing program within itself."

He makes a particular point of the fact that most of the families which moved into houses in good condition had left "deteriorated housing."

The report dwells on the federal agency's requirements for local relocation plans. To qualify for federal money local authorities must show, among other things, detailed information on relocation housing available and the number of families to be relocated; plans to solve the special problems of the aged, the indigent and minority groups; and plans for a family relocation service and interviews with each family.

The report also lists payments made to displaced families. Since Congress specifically authorized reimbursement for moving expenses in 1960, about \$2.1 million has been paid to 31,347 families. This averages about \$65 each. Another \$27,054 in moving expenses went to individuals and nearly \$4 million to businesses forced to relocate.

Department with the explanation that Kennedy's schedule did not permit time for such talks.

The newspaper Chosun Ibo said the group would leave next Tuesday for Washington to meet government officials, congressmen, and civic leaders.

Heat, Fires
Take Heavy
Toll In West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blistering heat that has killed a dozen persons and furious brush-timber fires that have charred 23,000 acres continued to harass Western areas Friday.

Northern California blamed hot weather for eight fatalities since Wednesday and reckoned agricultural and horticultural losses at \$2.5 million.

Heaviest hit was Santa Clara County, which had 200,000 dead poultry and at least half a million dollars' worth of cut flowers—mostly carnations and chrysanthemums—and nursery stock ruined.

Los Altos in Santa Clara County curtailed use of water because of drought conditions and fire danger. Planes, bulldozers and 200 men contained a brush, woodlands and grain fire which, in its third day, had consumed 4,700 acres northeast of Paso Robles.

Fog on Skyline Boulevard south of San Francisco caused a million traffic tie-ups with numerous rear-end collisions and three serious injuries.

Near Los Angeles, fire officials had 850 men fighting flames that have consumed more than 1,600 acres of arid brush in San Gabriel Canyon.

Prominent Area
Planter Dies;
Services Today

William Dennis Brown, 55, a prominent planter and cattleman, of Lake Providence died Friday following a lengthy illness. He was the father of Billy Brown of Monroe.

A lifelong resident of East Carroll Parish, Mr. Brown was the owner of the Panola Plantation here.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the Providence Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home of Lake Providence.

Deaths

C. H. Malone

FARMVILLE (Special)—Funeral services for C. H. Malone, 52, of Farmville, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist church here with the Revs. L. B. Hall, pastor, and Enon Boyette officiating.

Mr. Malone died in Norris-Booth clinic here at 1 a.m. Friday after suffering a heart attack.

Interment will be in the city cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral home.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eltis Malone; his mother, Mrs. Virva Brown, Farmville; one daughter, Mrs. Lamar Hadcox, Oak Grove; one grandchild.

Palbearers will be T. E. Stevenson, Stein Baughman, Billy Smith, Roy H. Phillips, Ben Lee, Jon Henry Caskey, W. C. McMurrin and Horace Nolan.

Miss Martin

COLUMBIA (Special)—Funeral services for Miss Mildred Martin, 53, Olla, who died Thursday, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in the Old Bethel Baptist Church near Clarks with the Rev. Paul Jones officiating.

Interment will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Riser and Son Funeral Home of Columbia.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Martin, Olla; five brothers, William O. Martin, Olla; Hayes Martin, Groves, Tex.; Gilbert Martin, Denver, Colo.; J. W. Martin, Baton Rouge; James H. Martin, Lake Charles; three sisters, Mrs. Adalthe Richards and Mrs. Lois Crowell, both of Baton Rouge; and Mrs. Katherine Kinison, Olla.

Palbearers are Max Stockner, C. J

Florida Arrests 'Freedom Riders'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ten hunger-striking "Freedom Riders" refused to obey a police order to disperse at the Tallahassee, Fla., airport Friday and submitted quietly to arrest. Three others got into a scuffle with two white men at the Ocala, Fla., bus station and also were taken to jail.

Meanwhile, others in a total of 24 out-of-state riders who crisscrossed north and central Florida by bus in a campaign to challenge Southern racial segregation practices were served without incident at lunch counters at Tampa, Gainesville and St. Petersburg.

At Jackson, Miss., five new Freedom Riders stepped off a Greyhound bus after a trip from Nashville, Tenn., and were arrested immediately. A police captain ordered them to move on. When they did not comply, he arrested them for breach of the peace. The arrests brought to 116 the number of Freedom Riders arrested in Jackson since May 24.

In Washington, two homemade bombs were set off in a trash can and an unoccupied telephone booth Thursday night. An anonymous telephone caller told police the blasts were related to efforts of Freedom Riders.

The Tallahassee hunger strikers — white and Negro Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis — had gone without food for more than 24 hours in a protest against their inability to obtain service at the state capital's airport restaurant.

The group included two rabbis, five white ministers and three Negro ministers.

The restaurant was closed when the clergymen showed up Thursday. It was still closed when they returned to the airport Friday morning.

The ministers and rabbis were taken into custody early in the afternoon by about a dozen policemen led by Tallahassee City Atty. James Messer. The attorney ordered arrest of the clergymen after they refused to obey an order to disperse in 15 seconds.

Three others — a Negro woman, a Negro minister and a white youth, all from Tallahassee — also were arrested for failure to leave the scene.

At Ocala, two Negroes and a white man were picked up. They were taken into custody after a disturbance which erupted when seven Freedom Riders walked into the bus station and headed for its cafeteria. Two unidentified white men advanced to meet them and there was pushing and elbowing.

Four of the riders obeyed police orders to return to their bus. The other three refused and were jailed. They were the Rev. Leslie Smith, 33, Albany, N.Y., Negro minister; Herbert A. Collender, 27, Negro member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and United Auto Workers from Mahwah, N.J., and James O'Connor, 31, a white economics instructor from Barnard College, New York City.

The white men with whom they scuffled were not arrested.

Ocala is the home town of Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida, who earlier this week urged citizens of the state to ignore the Freedom Riders.

Two companies of Freedom Riders set out in separate buses from Jacksonville Friday morning after spending the night there.

Although Jacksonville was the scene of race riots last year when Negroes staged lunch counter sit-ins, it was one of the most peaceful spots on the Freedom Riders' itinerary this week. The arrivals and departures of the integration crusaders passed almost unheeded by residents.

The Tallahassee segregation challenge began quietly, too. The clergymen were served in routine fashion when they arrived at the bus station and entered its restaurant.

But opposition mushroomed within hours. By the time the party reached the airport, its lunchroom was closed. When another group of integrationists — Floridians from Daytona Beach who called themselves "fact finders" rather than Freedom Riders — sought to eat at the bus station

Friday morning they were turned away. The manager said he always closed in the early morning to clean up.

Other racial developments:

At Parchman, Miss., Fred Jones, superintendent of Mississippi State Prison, said he doesn't plan to put 48 transferred Freedom Riders to work in cotton fields with other prisoners. He said he thought it would create trouble. The Freedom Riders were taken to the state prison from jails in Jackson, where they had been arrested on breach of peace charges.

In Louisville, Ky., a crowd of 100 spectators cheered Thursday night when police arrested 27 Negroes and one white person at a stand-in demonstration. Police said blocking the entrance to a business establishment would be the basis for prosecution.

At Columbia, S. C., a white state park was closed when 20 Negroes in three automobiles sought admission.

UNDER THE STARS AND BARS



WEAR OLD CLOTHES

Royal Family Gives Stylists Big Shock

LONDON (AP)—Be really fashionable: Wear your old clothes. Britain's fashion-conscious royal family has made it official. At all places, the ultrafashionable royal Ascot races.

Queen Elizabeth II is doing it. The Hon. David Bathurst, son of Viscount Bledisloe, is doing it.

And stylish Princess Alexandra's gone one better. She's wearing medium-priced ready-made

clothes to Ascot, which is as much of a fashion show as it is one of the world's best race meetings. The queen showed up at Ascot Thursday wearing the outfit she wore during her state visit to Rome earlier this spring. It was a white suit with navy blue piping and even an old white sombrero hat.

Fashion writers have often contended that royal ladies never, but never, wear the same clothes

twice at big public functions. But for two days running Princess Margaret violated this custom of no repeats.

At the Ascot opening Tuesday she wore the same pink satin coat she had on at a Buckingham Palace garden party over a year ago. On Wednesday she sported the brilliant yellow coat she chose for her honeymoon in the spring of 1960.

Viscount Bledisloe's son turned up in an old Edwardian frock coat.

"I dug it out of a box in the attic," he told surprised fashion reporters. "It belonged to my grandfather when he was governor general of New Zealand a half-century ago."

BY Fred Fredricks



RECEIVES CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES — North American Inc. announced receipt of a \$126 million Air Force contract for continued work on the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman missile. Boeing Co. is the prime contractor for the Minuteman, which has undergone initial flight tests.

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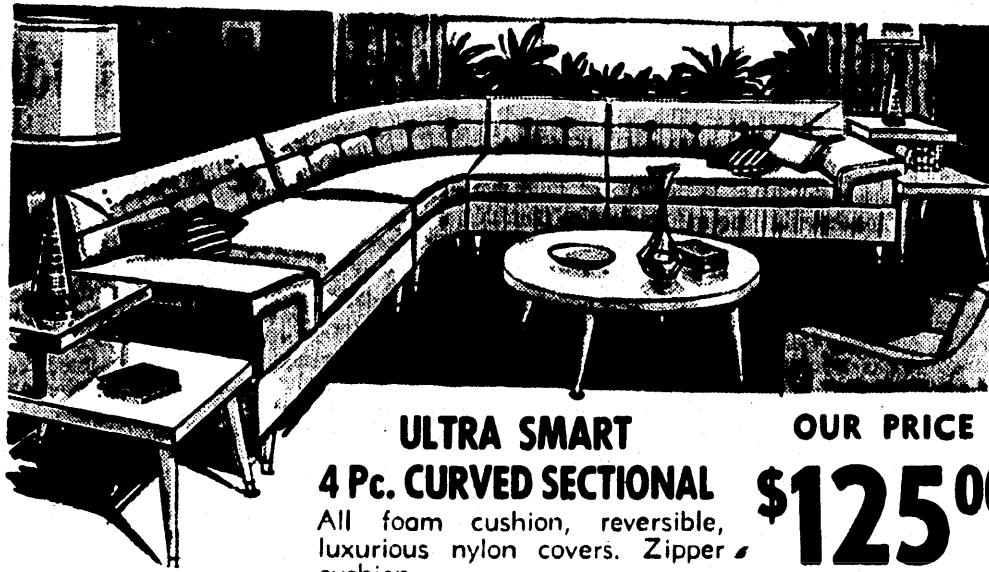
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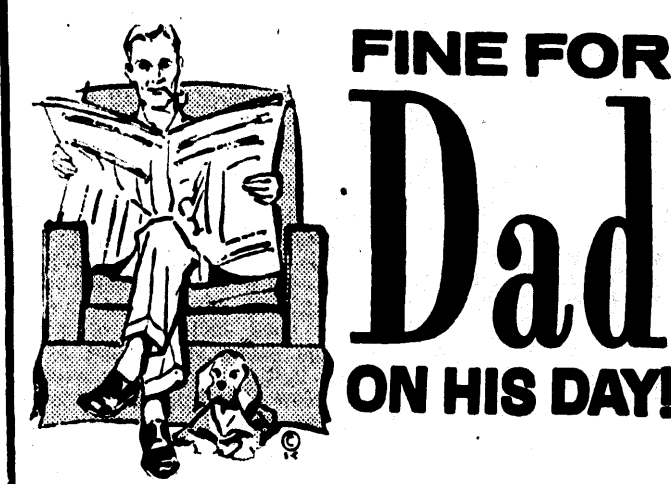
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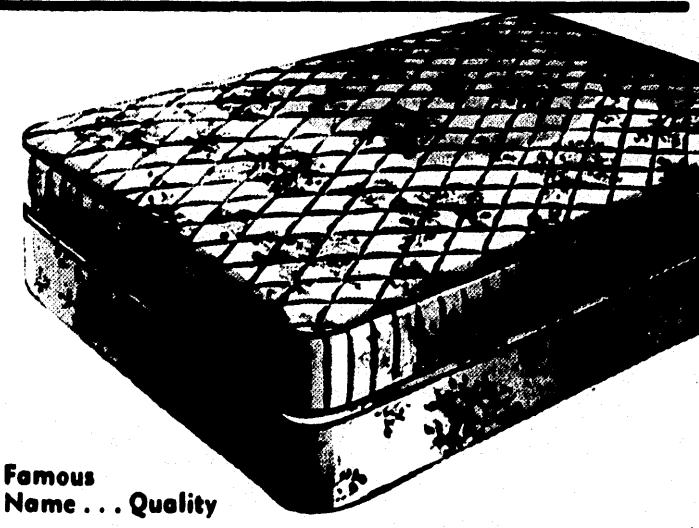


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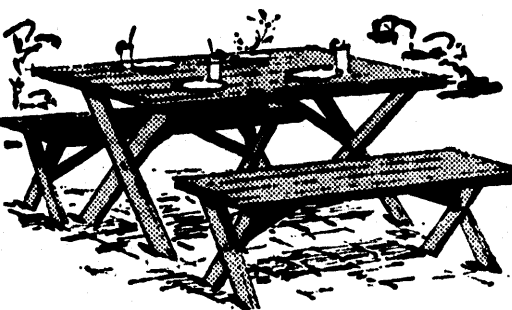
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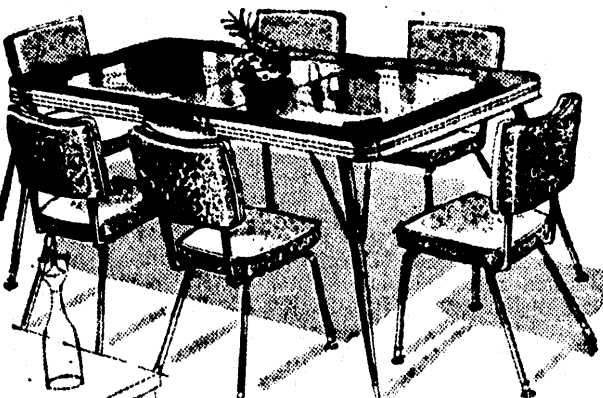
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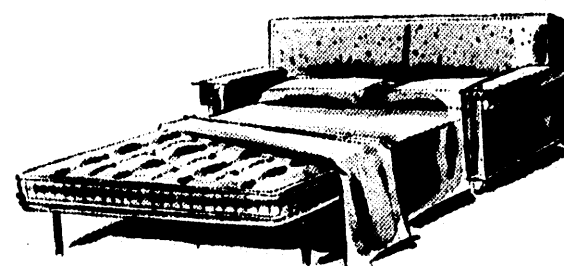
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Deaf Mute Held In Slaying Case

PERTH, Australia (UPI)—Perth detectives Friday arrested Darryl Raymond Beamish, 20-year-old deaf mute, and charged him with the Dec. 20, 1959, murder of Lillian Macpherson Brewer, 22-year-old heiress to a chocolate fortune.

Inspector C. E. Lamb said the investigation had continued since the nude body of the heiress was found in a bachelor flat in the Perth suburb of Cottesloe by her fiancé, Andrew Dinnie.

Boy Grabs Payroll, Fails To Keep It

NEW YORK (AP)—A boy tried a payroll snatching job Friday, but didn't get away with the loot. A woman bookkeeper for Dess and Talan, a Manhattan bookbinding firm, told police she was returning from a bank with an envelope containing a \$1,400 payroll when a little fellow, about 13, grabbed it and ran.

However, about a half a block away, he dropped it and kept running. She retrieved the money.

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\$13.95 METAL folding 8 ft. tables 9x13, 10x14, 12x16, 14x18, 16x20, 18x24, 20x28, 22x30, 24x32, 26x34, 28x36, 30x38, 32x40, 34x42, 36x44, 38x46, 40x48, 42x50, 44x52, 46x54, 48x56, 50x58, 52x60, 54x62, 56x64, 58x66, 60x68, 62x70, 64x72, 66x74, 68x76, 70x78, 72x80, 74x82, 76x84, 78x86, 80x88, 82x90, 84x92, 86x94, 88x96, 90x98, 92x100, 94x102, 96x104, 98x106, 100x108, 102x110, 104x112, 106x114, 108x116, 110x118, 112x120, 114x122, 116x124, 118x126, 120x128, 122x130, 124x132, 126x134, 128x136, 130x138, 132x140, 134x142, 136x144, 138x146, 140x148, 142x150, 144x152, 146x154, 148x156, 150x158, 152x160, 154x162, 156x164, 158x166, 160x168, 162x170, 164x172, 166x174, 168x176, 170x178, 172x180, 174x182, 176x184, 178x186, 180x188, 182x190, 184x192, 186x194, 188x196, 190x198, 192x200, 194x202, 196x204, 198x206, 200x208, 202x210, 204x212, 206x214, 208x216, 210x218, 212x220, 214x222, 216x224, 218x226, 220x228, 222x230, 224x232, 226x234, 228x236, 230x238, 232x240, 234x242, 236x244, 238x246, 240x248, 242x250, 244x252, 246x254, 248x256, 250x258, 252x260, 254x262, 256x264, 258x266, 260x268, 262x270, 264x272, 266x274, 268x276, 270x278, 272x280, 274x282, 276x284, 278x286, 280x288, 282x290, 284x292, 286x294, 288x296, 290x298, 292x300, 294x302, 296x304, 298x306, 300x308, 302x310, 304x312, 306x314, 308x316, 310x318, 312x320, 314x322, 316x324, 318x326, 320x328, 322x330, 324x332, 326x334, 328x336, 330x338, 332x340, 334x342, 336x344, 338x346, 340x348, 342x350, 344x352, 346x354, 348x356, 350x358, 352x360, 354x362, 356x364, 358x366, 360x368, 362x370, 364x372, 366x374, 368x376, 370x378, 372x380, 374x382, 376x384, 378x386, 380x388, 382x390, 384x392, 386x394, 388x396, 390x398, 392x400, 394x402, 396x404, 398x406, 400x408, 402x410, 404x412, 406x414, 408x416, 410x418, 412x420, 414x422, 416x424, 418x426, 420x428, 422x430, 424x432, 426x434, 428x436, 430x438, 432x440, 434x442, 436x444, 438x446, 440x448, 442x450, 444x452, 446x454, 448x456, 450x458, 452x460, 454x462, 456x464, 458x466, 460x468, 462x470, 464x472, 466x474, 468x476, 470x478, 472x480, 474x482, 476x484, 478x486, 480x488, 482x490, 484x492, 486x494, 488x496, 490x498, 492x500, 494x502, 496x504, 498x506, 500x508, 502x510, 504x512, 506x514, 508x516, 510x518, 512x520, 514x522, 516x524, 518x526, 520x528, 522x530, 524x532, 526x534, 528x536, 530x538, 532x540, 534x542, 536x544, 538x546, 540x548, 542x550, 544x552, 546x554, 548x556, 550x558, 552x560, 554x562, 556x564, 558x566, 560x568, 562x570, 564x572, 566x574, 568x576, 570x578, 572x580, 574x582, 576x584, 578x586, 580x588, 582x590, 584x592, 586x594, 588x596, 590x598, 592x600, 594x602, 596x604, 598x606, 600x608, 602x610, 604x612, 606x614, 608x616, 610x618, 612x620, 614x622, 616x624, 618x626, 620x628, 622x630, 624x632, 626x634, 628x636, 630x638, 632x640, 634x642, 636x644, 638x646, 640x648, 642x650, 644x652, 646x654, 648x656, 650x658, 652x660, 654x662, 656x664, 658x666, 660x668, 662x670, 664x672, 666x674, 668x676, 670x678, 672x680, 674x682, 676x684, 678x686, 680x688, 682x690, 684x692, 686x694, 688x696, 690x698, 692x700, 694x702, 696x704, 698x706, 700x708, 702x710, 704x712, 706x714, 708x716, 710x718, 712x720, 714x722, 716x724, 718x726, 720x728, 722x730, 724x732, 726x734, 728x736, 730x738, 732x740, 734x742, 736x744, 738x746, 740x748, 742x750, 744x752, 746x754, 748x756, 750x758, 752x760, 754x762, 756x764, 758x766, 760x768, 762x770, 764x772, 766x774, 768x776, 770x778, 772x780, 774x782, 776x784, 778x786, 780x788, 782x790, 784x792, 786x794, 788x796, 790x798, 792x800, 794x802, 796x804, 798x806, 800x808, 802x810, 804x812, 806x814, 808x816, 810x818, 812x820, 814x822, 816x824, 818x826, 820x828, 822x830, 824x832, 826x834, 828x836, 830x838, 832x840, 834x842, 836x844, 838x846, 840x848, 842x850, 844x852, 846x854, 848x856, 850x858, 852x860, 854x862, 856x864, 858x866, 860x868, 862x870, 864x872, 866x874, 868x876, 870x878, 872x880, 874x882, 876x884, 878x886, 880x888, 882x890, 884x892, 886x894, 888x896, 890x898, 892x900, 894x902, 896x904, 898x906, 900x908, 902x910, 904x912, 906x914, 908x916, 910x918, 912x920, 914x922, 916x924, 918x926, 920x928, 922x930, 924x932, 926x934, 928x936, 930x938, 932x940, 934x942, 936x944, 938x946, 940x948, 942x950, 944x952, 946x954, 948x956, 950x958, 952x960, 954x962, 956x964, 958x966, 960x968, 962x970, 964x972, 966x974, 968x976, 970x978, 972x980, 974x982, 976x984, 978x986, 980x988, 982x990, 984x992, 986x994, 988x996, 990x998, 992x1000, 994x1002, 996x1004, 998x1006, 1000x1008, 1002x1010, 1004x1012, 1006x1014, 1008x1016, 1010x1018, 1012x1020, 1014x1022, 1016x1024, 1018x1026, 1020x1028, 1022x1030, 1024x1032, 1026x1034, 1028x1036, 1030x1038, 1032x1040, 1034x1042, 1036x1044, 1038x1046, 1040x1048, 1042x1050, 1044x1052, 1046x1054, 1048x1056, 1050x1058, 1052x1060, 1054x1062, 1056x1064, 1058x1066, 1060x1068, 1062x1070, 1064x1072, 1066x1074, 1068x1076, 1070x1078, 1072x1080, 1074x1082, 1076x1084, 1078x1086, 1080x1088, 1082x1090, 1084x1092, 1086x1094, 1088x1096, 1090x1098, 1092x1100, 1094x1102, 1096x1104, 1098x1106, 1100x1108, 1102x1110, 1104x1112, 1106x1114, 1108x1116, 1110x1118, 1112x1120, 1114x1122, 1116x1124, 1118x1126, 1120x1128, 1122x1130, 1124x1132, 1126x1134, 1128x1136, 1130x1138, 1132x1140, 1134x1142, 1136x1144, 1138x1146, 1140x1148, 1142x1150, 1144x1152, 1146x1154, 1148x1156, 1150x1158, 1152x1160, 1154x1162, 1156x1164, 1158x1166, 1160x1168, 1162x1170, 1164x1172, 1166x1174, 1168x1176, 1170x1178, 1172x1180, 1174x1182, 1176x1184, 1178x1186, 1180x1188, 1182x1190, 1184x1192, 1186x1194, 1188x1196, 1190x1198, 1192x1200, 1194x1202, 1196x1204, 1198x1206, 1200x1208, 1202x1210, 1204x1212, 1206x1214, 1208x1216, 1210x1218, 1212x1220, 1214x1222, 1216x1224, 1218x1226, 1220x1228, 1222x1230, 1224x1232, 1226x1234, 1228x1236, 1230x1238, 1232x1240, 1234x1242, 1236x1244, 1238x1246, 1240x1248, 1242x1250, 1244x1252, 1246x1254, 1248x1256, 1250x1258, 1252x1260, 1254x1262, 1256x1264, 1258x1266, 1260x1268, 1262x1270, 1264x1272, 1266x1274, 1268x1276, 1270x1278, 1272x1280, 1274x1282, 1276x1284, 1278x1286, 1280x1288, 1282x1290, 1284x1292, 1286x1294, 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1470x1478, 1472x1480, 1474x1482, 1476x1484, 1478x1486, 1480x1488, 1482x1490, 1484x1492, 1486x1494, 1488x1496, 1490x1498, 1492x1500, 1494x1502, 1496x1504, 1498x1506, 1500x1508, 1502x1510, 1504x1512, 1506x1514, 1508x1516, 1510x1518, 1512x1520, 1514x1522, 1516x1524, 1518x1526, 1520x1528, 1522x1530, 1524x1532, 1526x1534, 1528x1536, 1530x1538, 1532x1540, 1534x1542, 1536x1544, 1538x1546, 1540x1548, 1542x1550, 1544x1552, 1546x1554, 1548x1556, 1550x1558, 1552x1560, 1554x1562, 1556x1564, 1558x1566, 1560x1568, 1562x1570, 1564x1572, 1566x1574, 1568x1576, 1570x1578, 1572x1580, 1574x1582, 1576x1584, 1578x1586, 1580x1588, 1582x1590, 1584x1592, 1586x1594, 1588x1596, 1590x1598, 1592x1600, 1594x1602, 1596x1604, 1598x1606, 1600x1608, 1602x1610, 1604x1612, 1606x1614, 1608x1616, 1610x1618, 1612x1620, 1614x1622, 1616x1624, 1618x1626, 1620x1628, 1622x1630, 1624x1632, 1626x1634, 1628x1636, 1630x1638, 1632x1640, 1634x1642, 1636x1644, 1638x1646, 1640x1648, 1642x1650, 1644x1652, 1646x1654, 1648x1656, 1650x1658, 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2016x2024, 2018x2026, 2020x2028, 2022x2030, 2024x2032, 2026x2034, 2028x2036, 2030x2038, 2032x2040, 2034x2042, 2036x2044, 2038x2046, 2040x2048, 2042x2050, 2044x2052, 2046x2054, 2048x2056, 2050x2058, 2052x2060, 2054x2062, 2056x2064, 2058x2066, 2060x2068, 2062x2070, 2064x2072, 2066x2074, 2068x2076, 2070x2078, 2072x2080, 2074x2082, 2076x2084, 2078x2086, 2080x2088, 2082x2090, 2084x2092, 2086x2094, 2088x2096, 2090x2098, 2092x2100, 2094x2102, 2096x2104, 2098x2106, 2100x2108, 2102x2110, 2104x2112, 2106x2114, 2108x2116, 2110x2118, 2112x2120, 2114x2122, 2116x2124, 2118x2126, 2120x2128, 2122x2130, 2124x2132, 2126x2134, 2128x2136, 2130x2138, 2132x2140, 2134x2142, 2136x2144, 2138x2146, 2140x2148, 2142x2150, 2144x2152, 2146x2154, 2148x2156, 2150x2158, 2152x2160, 2154x2162, 2156x2164, 2158x2166, 2160x2168, 2162x2170, 2164x2172, 2166x2174, 2168x2176, 2170x2178, 2172x2180, 2174x2182, 2176x2184, 2178x2186, 2180x2188, 2182x2190, 2184x2192, 2186x2194, 2188x2196, 2190x2198, 2192x2200, 2194x2202, 2196x2204, 2198x2206, 2200x2208, 2202x2210, 2204x2212, 2206x2214, 2208x2216, 2210x2218, 2212x2220, 2214x2222, 2216x2224, 2218x2226, 2220x2228, 2222x2230, 2224x2232, 2226x2234, 2228x2236, 2230x2238, 2232x2240, 2234x2242, 2236x2244, 2238x2246, 2240x2248, 2242x2250, 2244x2252, 2246x2254, 2248x2256, 2250x2258, 2252x2260, 2254x2262, 2256x2264, 2258x2266, 2260x2268, 2262x2270, 2264x2272, 2266x2274, 2268x2276, 2270x2278, 2272x2280, 2274x2282, 2276x2284, 2278x2286, 2280x2288, 2282x2290, 2284x2292, 2286x2294, 2288x2296, 2290x2298, 2292x2300, 2294x2302, 2296x2304, 2298x2306, 2300x2308, 2302x2310, 2304x2312, 2306x2314, 2308x2316, 2310x2318, 2312x2320, 2314x2322, 2316x2324, 2318x2326, 2320x2328, 2322x2330, 2324x2332, 2326x2334, 2328x2336, 2330x2338, 2332x2340, 2334x2342, 2336x2344, 2338x2346, 2340x2348, 2342x2350, 2344x2352, 2346x2354, 2348x2356, 2350x2358, 2352x2360, 2354x2362, 2356x2364, 2358x2366, 2360x2368, 2362x2370, 2364x2372, 2366x2374, 2368x2376, 2370x2378, 2372x2380, 2374x2382, 2376x2384, 2378x2386, 2380x2388, 2382x2390, 2384x2392, 2386x2394, 2388x2396, 2390x2398, 2392x2400, 2394x2402, 2396x2404, 2398x2406, 2400x2408, 2402x2410, 2404x2412, 2406x2414, 2408x2416, 2410x2418, 2412x2420, 2414x2422, 2416x2424, 2418x2426, 2420x2428, 2422x2430, 2424x2432, 2426x2434,

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BAYOU OAKS, 3 bedroom brick. \$100 down.
SPENCER AVE. 3 bedroom brick. 3 blocks of school.
15 ACRES, Arkansas Road, W. M. 100 FT. LOT on Bayou Shores Sub. BAYOU lots, \$500 down.
220 FT. LOT on Deborah Sub. 200 FT. LOT on Bayou Shores, \$3500
LEE ACK LUCK REALTY
Broker, Dial FA 2-1869, Nite FA 2-3832
LOUISE KELLER, FA 2-3879
MARIE WILDS, FA 2-3810

713 BINKE DRIVE, 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath brick home.
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NOW NEARING completion! 3 bedroom brick home on 80x150 ft. lot with trees. This home features ceramic tile bath, built-in oven and range, birch cabinets, attic fan, central heat, extra large storage. It's a \$12,000 place. Live. Priced at only \$12,000. A small down payment makes it yours.

WALTERS ST., W.M.
YOU CAN OWN a 3 bedroom brick front home in desirable Ridgeway Sub. division for as little as \$67.00 per month. We have two of these homes under construction now. You choose the colors and see it finished to your satisfaction. Nothing down to Veterans.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM home now under construction in Evergreen Sub. Set to advantage on a tree-studded lot. Its features include attic fan, forced air central heating, carpet and storage room. Buy now and choose your own colors. Small down payment makes it yours. FA 2-3879 or FA 2-3880. May we show it to you today?

101 GRAYSON, W.M.
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(73) Houses

NO MONEY! New 3 - bedroom frame on 1/2 acre. 100x200 ft. lot. FA 2-3879.

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JERRY J. JORDAN, REALTOR
1111 Cypress, W.M. Ph. FA 2-3879

IF YOU'RE interested in a new home in Dillingham, Louisiana, call Jerry J. Jordan, REALTOR, 1111 Cypress, W.M. Ph. FA 2-3879

400 MOORE AVE. Beautiful 3 room house. FHA 4 1/2 per cent loan.
177 COLLEGE AVE. Excellent buy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, den, floor furnace, washer connections, fenced yard. Lot 15x75. Local or FHA loan. \$100 down. \$100 a month. Ph. FA 2-3879.

120 ACRES, between Dumas and Delhi, 42 acres in cultivation, under fence, half mineral rights. Call for details.

E. R. & L. K. Beard
REALTORS
FA 2-3879, FA 2-3880

BY OWNER: Small equity, assume notes. FA 2-3879.

Hunter & DuBois
BRICK HOMES built to your plans
F.A. of Local Building Loan Co.
PH. DR. J. J. HUNTER
FA 2-1233

IF no answer call
Cleveland DuBois, FA 2-1233

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven, utility room, fireplace, central heat, carport and garage. Live rent free! Ph. FA 2-3879, FA 2-3880.

MCANIN Drive, Lakehurst. Only \$1500 buys all the following: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen - family living built-in oven and range, A/C fan, central heat, carport and garage. Move in for a low, low down payment and monthly payments of \$60. Live rent free! Ph. FA 2-3879, FA 2-3880.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven, utility room, fireplace, central heat, carport and garage. Live rent free! Ph. FA 2-3879, FA 2-3880.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
NORTH MONROE, 305 Frederick St. 3 bedrooms, free studded lot, fenced back yard, double carport and storage room. \$A 2-3879 or FA 2-3880.

NEW LISTING, lovely 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Walls-Williams Road, W.M. Reasonably priced. FA 2-3879.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven, utility room, fireplace, central heat, carport and garage. Live rent free! Ph. FA 2-3879, FA 2-3880.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Only \$175 assumes loan on like new 3 bedroom brick in Lakehurst. FA 2-1717.

BY OWNER
2400 North 9th, W.M. Lovely 2 large bedroom home situated on a landscaped corner lot 30x135 ft. with trees. Extra includes: paneled den, tile bath, living room with fireplace (decorative mirror over fireplace), beautiful hardwood floors. Priced to sell - \$12,000. FA 2-3879.

ONLY \$58 MONTH
1507 S. 3RD-3 bedrooms, new roof, painted inside, outside. Carport with large storage room. New 30 gallon water heater. Plumbed for washer. Call for details. FA 2-3879.

AZELEA DR.
LAKEHURST. Brick 2 bedroom, den combination. Lot of cabinets, new, clean, all the drapes, blinds and air conditioning units, green tile in kitchen and breakfast room, age in other parts of house. Separate carport with large storage and washer connections. Beautiful trees in front and back yard. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, carport and garage. Call for details. FA 2-3879.

WOOD ST., W.M.
2 UNIT apartment house unfurnished, now rented. \$500.

GROCERY STORE
JUST outside city limits, has living quarters, back lot, block top. On 1 acre of ground. Owner has other interest. Priced \$10,000.

VICTORIA ST.
2 BEDROOM home \$300 down moves you in. Small monthly payments. Now vacant!

WEST MONROE
NEAR Mitchell School. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, den. All drapes, air conditioning units. In perfect condition. Have FHA appraisal.

MYRTIS HARPER
Dial FA 2-3879 or FA 2-3880

NO MONEY DOWN !!
LOT 25, Wallace Dean Road, W.M. in most popular area near Claiborne School. W.M. and an exceptionally inviting new brick home complete with shutters. Just completed, with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well-planned kitchen with built-in oven and range. Central heat, attic fan, acoustical ceilings throughout, carport, storage. Public water and public sewerage systems. Ph. FA 2-3879 or FA 2-3880.

Special This Week Only
WILL include Control Air conditioning unit (not installed) with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home at 116 Linden Dr. W.M. Kitchen and family room paneled with birch. Built-in stove included. Separate utility room, large front porch and rear patio. Call Builder, DAVE MARION, FA 2-3879.

FT. MIRO in Forsythe Park Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home with kitchen - family room, built-in oven and range, snack bar, attic fan, central heat, carport, storage room. On paved street with sidewalks, curbs, and gutters. Low, low down payment and \$57 per month - first monthly payment not due until August 1st. Ph. FA 2-3879 or FA 2-0228 or FA 2-3139.

NEW LISTING
1208 AUBURN AVE. Exquisite 3 bedroom brick with 2 ceramic tile baths. Carpeted living room, paneled den, central heating and air conditioning. Fenced back yard and large shade trees.

ONLY \$300 DOWN
WILL buy this spacious home (1250 sq. ft.) ideal location for employees of Charity Hospital and that section. House in excellent condition. Nice shady lot with many fruit trees.

CARTER
REALTORS REALTY CO.
FA 2-3879, FA 2-3880, FA 2-3879

124 FT. CORNER lot near Plum St. Schools is the setting for this brick vine-covered home. 1400 sq. ft. of living space. It's less than a year old, and has 3 bedrooms, paneled kitchen and dining room, bath with 72-inch ceramic tile and shower over tub. Carport with storage room. Only \$13,000! Move in for \$400 down FHA and \$82 per month. Or nothing down. G.I. and \$79 per month. Ph. FA 2-3879 or FA 2-0228 or FA 2-3139.

327 1/2 BEDROOM brick home with large tile bath. Situated on spacious tree covered lots in West Monroe. LOW down payment. Monthly payments include insurance and taxes.

PH. FA 2-3879, Nights FA 2-3880

REAL ESTATE SIGNS designed to work for you. ORDER A PRICE RANGE. SAM H. PAGE SILK SCREEN PROCESS 121 Riverbend Dr., W.M. FA 2-6417

3713 CYPRESS, W.M. Reduced for quick sale. Low down payment. Will Trade. Lot 150x120.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

3000 and 1 acre of land. Modern. Nice garden. Prairie Rd. FA 2-3879.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick veneer. Double carport, central heating, shaded carport. Call for details.

LOW COST HOME LEADS
QUACHITA FEDERAL
LET US BUILD your IDEAL home on a corner lot. Complete building service. FHA or local financing. Lots available. Free cost estimate.

J. E. Hart and Son, FA 2-2895
3000 OILFIELD ST. W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 3 ceramic tile, hardwood floors. Built-in range, landscaped yard. VA terms. minimum down, \$100 a month. Ph. FA 2-3879.

CALDWELL INVESTMENTS, INC.
FA 2-0130
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 400 sq. ft. from new recreation center and pool. Local loan, small down payment.

WHITE'S CONSTRUCTION
FA 2-6113

COLLEGE AREA, 4 bedroom and den home. 2 baths. Corner lot with shade trees.

PRITCHER
REALTOR FA 2-4414

IDEAL COMMERCIAL property - Lot 150x150. Nice pine paneled 2 bedroom home. Separate dining room, den. Near Ochsner at 312 Herman, W.M.

Blanche Bourland
Realtor, 1211 Cypress, W.M. Ph. FA 2-3879

3 BEDROOMS, W.M. 1 acre lot. Less than one year old. Pay \$250 and assume notes. 600 sq. ft. on house and \$215 on furniture. Owner lost job, leaving town. Ph. FA 2-3879.

PARQUOT DR. 3 bedroom brick. \$995 and assume notes. FA 2-3879.

BEST BUY
On The Bayou
Lot 16 Bayou Shores. By 3-Bedroom brick, 3-baths, 14x17 living room, 18x24 blonde knotty pine floor, fireplace, 12x30 kitchen with Tappan 120 built-in range, Servel ice-maker and refrigerator combination, built-in oven and range, water-draw. Master bedroom and living room carpeted, balance of floors vinyl. Beautiful conditioning unit, fully landscaped 100x180 ft. lot with large bayou frontage, double carport, boat dock, patio, barbecue pit. All this for only \$28,000. Financing can be arranged. Phone 5-1542 or FA 2-9564 for appointment.

WEST MONROE 1/2 ACRE
AVANT ROAD, near Highway 80. Covered with trees. Public water, gas, and lights. 110 NORTH ST. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 rooms just remodeled. Aluminum screens. Owner will take 2nd mortgage for part of down payment. \$9500.

VACANT! One year old remodeled 3 bedroom brick. Central heating, built-in range and oven. Nice shady lot. Carport and finished. Small down payment, no closing costs.

NEAR W.M. HIGH SCHOOL
VACANT. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 baths, and den. 116 Crescent Drive. Will Trade!

3300 RICHMOND
NICE 3 bedroom home, just remodeled. Separate dining room. Center lot. Lots of shrubs, iris and day lilies. Near the busline. \$400 down including closing costs.

D. H. ODOM
Dial FA 2-1610, Nights, Sundays

A FAMILY HOME
THIS Beautiful Home Was Designed With Your Family In Mind. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and an exceptionally inviting new brick home complete with shutters. Just completed, with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well-planned kitchen with built-in oven and range. Central heat, attic fan, acoustical ceilings throughout, carport, storage. Public water and public sewerage systems. Ph. FA 2-3879 or FA 2-3880.

Call FA 5-3231 Today

A Whiz To Keep Clean
IS THIS brand new rancher? A lovely neighborhood. Westchester Dr., Monroe. Lot 100x150. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 rooms just remodeled. Brick construction with carport. 3 bedrooms, large closets. Ceramic tile bath with shower. Built-in oven and range. 220 wiring and carpet plumbing. No city taxes. Low, low down payment. No closing costs. We invite you to see!

Near Lexington School
FIRST offering of new 3 bedroom home. Ideally located near schools, churches, and shopping center. Well-arranged kitchen, built-in range, built-in oven, a good buy with excellent financing. Low down payment, no closing costs. Monthly payments \$39. Better see today!

FACING BAYOU
BAYOU SHORE DRIVE. Charming 3 bedroom brick home on beautifully landscaped lot facing bayou. \$200 down and low monthly payments will make the move and it's vacant!

Paula Landry
REALTOR
WALKER GLENN, FA 2-6889

JUST COMPLETED
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in oven and range. Paneled kitchen family room. Located Northside, convenient to Lexington and Junior High Schools. 1/2 block to bus line, near shopping center and churches. Only \$450 down. \$86 month including insurance and taxes. FA 2-3232 or FA 2-4271

Lionel St.
YOU'RE missing a treat when you miss out on this 3 bedroom brick home. The interior offers: birch paneled family room-kitchen with built-in oven and range, built-in range, attic fan; folding double door closets. Lot is 75x150.

New Listing
Arlington St.

PEACE, PRESTIGE and pleasure will be yours with this well-arranged 3 bedroom brick home across from Quachita Parish High. It boasts of: built-in oven and range; shower over tub; central heating; attic fan; double carport; lot 75x150.

WEST MONROE
Herman St.

\$8,000 IS THE price tag on this 2 bedroom home containing: attic fan; blinds; drapes; enclosed fenced back yard. \$250 down payment.

Shady Oaks Dr.
TIME to take advantage of this cute 2 bedroom brick home. It offers: Ceramic tile bath; built-in oven and range; built-in chest of drawers.

Troy & Nichols
REALTORS
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL BEN B. ROSS, FA 2-4081
VERNON MAXWELL, FA 2-5570



"YOU'RE DELIBERATELY BEING OBEDIENT JUST TO CONFUSE ME!"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
(73) Houses
Bargains, Trade-in homes, Monroe, W.M. McGuffee Construction
DIAL FA 2-3879

3000 JACKSON ST. 3 bedroom home and carport. Attic fan. Floor furnace. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Reduced for quick sale. FA 2-3879, FA 2-3880.

R. M. GOCHENOUR
REALTOR-APPRAISER DIAL FA 2-8901

700 GLENMAR
3 BEDROOM, den, 220 wiring. Attic fan. Immediate possession.
Mrs. Lillian Hanlon Davis
REALTOR FA 2-4222

1ST TIME ON MARKET
10 ACRES with 1 year old 2 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen and dining area. Large front porch. 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. All aluminum screened windows and doors. Insulation. Large lot. 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. All aluminum screened windows and doors. Insulation. Large lot. 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. All aluminum screened windows and doors. Insulation. Large lot.

NEW LISTING!!
3 ACRES with modern 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, Venetian blinds, large utility room, built-in range, built-in oven, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. Large lot, front porch, back screened porch. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Garage. Only \$7000.

1ST TIME ON MARKET
LARGE home on southside. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large bath, front porch, back screened porch. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Garage. Only \$7000.

Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-9905, FA 2-3129

ELIZABETH, W.M. \$750 down and move in. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, built-in oven, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. Large lot, front porch, back screened porch. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Garage. Only \$7000.

311 ROSELAWN, beautiful landscaped Separate 3 bedroom home with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, den. Tile bath. Utility room, garage. Life time savings. Excellent buy.

613 SOUTH 4th, \$250 down, 3 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms with tiled garage, storage. \$6300. G. I. Loan.

NEAR CLAIBORNE School, W. M. \$300 down. 3 bedroom home. W. M. Term. CLOSE TO Leavelle School. Nice 2 bedroom home. 100 per cent G. I.

W. M. Close to golf course. 4 houses and vacant lot. Revenue \$250 per month. SACK ST., W. M. Close to Leavelle School. Beautiful tree covered lot. 100x200. New 3 bedroom home, separate dining area. Carport with storage. Will G. I.

Investor: Northside, 3 blocks off Louisiana, extra large 7 room house, with double carport and large storage. Convenient to school and bus. Termite contract. Could be easily converted into duplex. Offices, etc. at LOW LOW cost. ONLY \$300 down will make the deal.

TOWN & COUNTRY SUBD'N. Oakwood Drive, Open House. New 3 bedroom colonial old brick home, 2 tile baths, birch panel kitchen and den. Dining room, large living room. Centrally air conditioned. Double carport on 105x150 ft. lot. \$17,800.

SHOPSIDE, DILLIGHAM (Off Sterling Highway, 2 1/2 miles from St. Joseph home.) Garden Lane, new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, built-in range, built-in oven, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. Large lot, front porch, back screened porch. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Garage. Only \$7000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Arlington (across St. from Parish High School) Large colonial 3 bedroom brick with 2 tile baths. Birch panel kitchen and dining room. Large living room, double carport. Ample storage. Corner lot 90x150 ft. 1600 sq. ft. living area.

Wm. H. LEDOUX
FA 2-6121, FA 2-3884

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY
By owner. 402 Austin, West Monroe, 3 - Bedroom frame in excellent condition. Large garage apartment. Central heating, well kept. Only \$11,000. 1215 Hayes, W.M. \$2,545. Call 2-9664 for appointment.

CREW LAKE LOTS. Priced \$200 thru \$700.

South Land Co.
GLENN I. TIDWELL
FA 2-3879, FA 2-3880

NEW LISTING. 806 South 9th. Small equity, assume \$60 monthly payments on this 3 year old 3 bedroom brick home. Central heating. Near 2nd School.

3400 DICK TAYLOR, 6 room and bath across from Leta Benton School. Excellent condition. Large fruit trees. 100 MARKET ST. 1/2 block from college. 11 rooms, 2 baths also 4 room and bath cottage in rear. Excellent condition. \$475 per month income. Only \$200 down.

\$150 DOWN MOVES you in this 3 bedroom home on large tree shaded lot. 1215 Hayes, W.M.

203 HILTON, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath home with built-in range, built-in oven, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. Large lot, front porch, back screened porch. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Garage. Only \$7000.

NICE LOT North Monroe Subdivision. Lot 120x150. 170 ft. frontage, 150 deep. LOT D'ARBOISSE Lake Development, 100 ft. frontage.

BETTER BUYS REALTY
FRANCES JACOLA, Broker
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
MRS. CLAYTON ROBINSON
FA 2-6341, FA 2-4830

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

TOWN & COUNTRY
CAMELLIA DR. By owner, pay owner's equity and assume G.I. loan. 3 bedrooms, old brick home with 3 1/2 baths, living room, double carport on 100x150 ft. lot. Selling for \$12,000. Only 1 year old. FA 2-3879

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, built-in range, built-in oven, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. Large lot, front porch,

CLIP
AND
SAVE
THIS AD

As A Community Service . . .

Holsum Bread

presents this

Summary of Youth Activities

In keeping with our policy of continuous support of all worthwhile community projects, Holsum Bread presents this "Summary of Youth Activities" offered to the youth of this area during the summer months. We suggest strongly that all parents urge their children to participate in some of these organized activities. This schedule of summer activities for children has been prepared by these various organizations.

CLIP
AND
SAVE
THIS AD

CITY RECREATION

MONROE

PLAYGROUND LOCATIONS AND HOURS

SUPERVISED PLAY BEGAN JUNE 12
LASTS TWO MONTHS

WHITE

SOUTHSIDE

Lida Benton School 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. . . 5 Day Week
Barkdull Faulk School 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. . . 5 Day Week
Plum Street School 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. . . 5 Day Week
Geo. Breece Homes 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. . . 5 Day Week

NORTHSIDE

Georgia Tucker School 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. . . 5 Day Week
Sherrouse School 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. . . 5 Day Week
Lexington School 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. . . 5 Day Week

Playgrounds offer organized games of ping pong, box hockey, checkers, dominoes, tell ball, softball, etc. Also handicrafts, clay modeling, finger painting, etc.

Weekly tournaments are held throughout the two months between the various playgrounds.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

The five Minor Leagues for boys 8 to 12 with 28 teams and 3 Little Leagues for boys 9 to 12, provide baseball for 800 Monroe youngsters.

Forsythe Park, Northside Weekday evening 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Saturday, 3 p.m.—5:15 p.m.—7 p.m.
Lion Stadium, Southside Week day evenings 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Northside, Bendel Stadium 6 days, every evening
Southside, Lion Stadium 6 days, every evening
Eastside, Bendel Stadium 6 days, every evening

DIXIE LEAGUE

Two leagues with 8 teams provide baseball for 120 boys ages 13 and 14 years.
American Legion Stadium most every evening, 5:15 and 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL

18 teams with 270 players of boys ages 9 through 18.
Midget League 5:15 to 9 p.m. LTI field
Junior League 5:15 to 9 p.m. LTI field
Senior League 5:15 to 9 p.m. Barkdull Faulk School

All leagues play Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday. The baseball and softball programs of the Monroe Recreation Department are participated in by 2,920 boys, girls, ladies and men.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Boys and girls swimming lessons are available at Swayze Natatorium at a small charge.

CITY RECREATION ROOMS

111½ Catalpa

Open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. six nights each week the year around. Club rooms, dancing room and game room provide entertainment for all teenagers. Checkers, dominoes, pool, chess, ping pong, Nok hockey.

Square Dance instructions every Thursday night.
Teenage club every Saturday night.

Free Art Classes Thursday and Friday 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12.

For Full Information Dial FA 2-2170

CITY RECREATION

WEST MONROE

PLAYGROUND LOCATIONS SOUTHSIDE

Ping Pong, tennis, badminton, horse shoes, teter ball and other games under adult planning. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two lighted tennis courts are available day or night.

WEST MONROE HIGH SCHOOL

Planned program 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Weight lifting, tumbling, badminton, volley ball, basketball, trampoline, shuffle board, ping pong and other games. Arts and crafts are also taught. For boys and girls 8 to 18 years of age.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

For boys 8 thru 11 years who are not playing Little League ball. Play is on Tuesday and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. There are still some openings for players on the four teams planned. Play is at Southside Playground.

REBEL BOYS BASEBALL

Six teams of boys 13 to 15 years of age play at Southside Playground on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Ten teams of boys 8 to 18 years of age play every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Southside Playground.

LITTLE BOYS LEAGUE

Three leagues with 18 teams provide baseball for 270 boys ages 8 through 12 years.
Northside Park games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 6 nights per week
Southside Park games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 6 nights per week

For full information Dial FA 5-4853

SUMMER PROGRAM—COLORED

MONROE

BOY SCOUT CAMP BRITTON

2 one-week periods of Summer Training Camp beginning July 17 through July 29.
Training to improve the various skills of Scouts and advance in rank and merit badges. Thursday night Campfire programs open to parents and friends.

For full information Dial FA 5-4634

BOYS SOFT BALL

7 leagues with 37 teams provide soft ball for 555 boys.
Major League 6 teams
Southside Church League 4 teams
Northside Church League 6 teams
Midget League, Northside 5 teams
Northside Minor League 7 teams
Southside Minor League 5 teams

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Southside League 4 teams

PLAYGROUNDS

The five playgrounds average more than 100 boys and girls each day. They provide planned and supervised games and play five days per week.

J. S. Clark School Lincoln School
Bernstein Park Carver Homes Project
Powell St. Recreation Center

SWIMMING LESSONS

The Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are planning a water program to be started soon. Boys and girls interested may contact any Scoutmaster or Den Mother.

For Full Information Dial FA 5-5376

COMMUNITY CENTER—300 29th St.

Open six nights each week the year around. Dancing, games, and planned parties under constant adult supervision.

For full information Dial FA 3-4962

WEST MONROE

SOFTBALL

Two boys leagues and one girls league play Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Southside Playground. There are still plenty openings. Organized teams or individual players are invited to sign up at the Boley High School Gymnasium any day from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

BOLEY HI GYM RECREATION CENTER

Open Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Planned and supervised dancing, ping pong, badminton, paddle tennis, basketball, dominoes, bridge, whist and other games. Horseshoes and softball in schoolyard.

Free Teenage Hop every Friday night.

For full information contact
Sam Burns at Boley Hi Gym.

BOY SCOUTS

SUMMER TRAINING CAMP CAMP KIROLI

4 one-week periods beginning June 11 and ending July 8, for boys 11 through 14 years of age. Training to improve the various skills of Scouts and advance in rank and merit badges. Program includes one night of Outpost camping. Recreation includes fishing, swimming and Campfire programs.

PHILMONT EXPEDITION

For Explorer Scouts only (ages 14-18) Philmont camp is located at Cimarron, New Mexico. Expedition will leave Monroe July 18 and return July 30. A true test of camping skills with 10 full days on the trail.

EXPLORER WEEK July 9-15

An expedition up the Ouachita river for boys 14 to 18 years of age . . . ending with a dance at Camp Kirolil on Friday night.

For full information Dial FA 5-4634

GIRL SCOUTS

Activity	Dates	Registration	Opening
Swimming Instruction	May 29-June 23	218	None
Pottery Class	May 29-June 9	22	None
	June 19-23	10	None
Sewing	July 31-August 4	10	None
Staff Training for Camp	June 21-30		
Cooking Class	July 31-August 11	25	Seven
Day Camp at Woodland Acres	July 11-21	27	Thirty
Troop Camping	Continuous	By Troop	
Day Camp at Pine Wood	July 3-14	218	None
Day Camp at Pine Wood			
Registration Open 'Til June 30	July 17-28	135	Fifty
Round-up Training	Continuous August 7-11	26	None

Y.W.C.A.

Y-TEENS

Y-TEENS is the young peoples group of the Y.W.C.A. Most of its activities are during the School period of the year. Summer activities include writing—swimming—and requested sports.

Y.W.C.A. DAY CAMP

See the listing under Y.M.C.A. on this page for the girls Day Camp program sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

For full information Dial FA 3-1505

Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A.—Y.W.C.A. DAY CAMP

Three two week periods for boys and girls, 6 to 13 years of age. Professional direction with well-qualified counselors for each group. Sessions Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reasonable fee.

First Period June 12-23
Second Period June 26-July 7
Third Period July 10-21

RESIDENT CAMP FOR BOYS

Open to boys between the ages of 8 and 14. One week at Warner "Y" Camp located near Port Gibson, Miss. and owned by the Vicksburg Y.M.C.A. Reasonable fee.

JR. HIGH and HIGH SCHOOL AGE BOYS

Weight training and Body Building Classes. 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Volleyball Classes. 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Trampoline Classes. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Gymnastics. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Badminton Classes. 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

CORDINATION EXERCISE CLASSES

Elementary School age only (8 year minimum). Tuesday & Thursday 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday 9 to 10 a.m.

For full information Dial FA 5-7391

Many of Monroe and West Monroe Churches Sponsor Special Programs for Children
For Information On These Activities, Contact the Church of Your Choice

BACK THE BREAD THAT BACKS YOUR TOWN